

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

Volume XCIV—Number 03

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1993

USPS 415-380
Second Class Postage Paid at
Bethel, Maine 04201

35 Cents a Copy

Finally—Snow!

The weather couldn't have been finer for the Telstar Relays, held Saturday at the Bethel Inn and Country Club. Hundreds of high-school skiers from across the state enjoyed packed powder trails and a mild, blue-sky winter day. Other nordic and alpine skiers who flocked to the area for the weekend were similarly blessed (see story below). In the relays, host Telstar High School, hampered by a lack of experienced girl skiers, finished an uncharacteristic 20th out of 47 teams. Tim Remington (left, in pink and black) led the Rebels, turning in the sixth fastest leg of the day. Teams from Gould Academy came in seventh and ninth overall. Mt. Blue High School won the meet; the Oxford Hills' A team finished second.

(Photo by Martin D. Pines)



Sunday River has biggest two days ever

Plenty of business elsewhere

By MICHAEL DANIELS

A foot of well-aimed, dry, western powder, sunshine and a three-day weekend made the perfect recipe for business in the ski area.

And the timing was ideal. The first big dump of the winter came last Wednesday, leaving two days for grooming trails and clearing the highways before Martin Luther King Jr. Day weekend. Sunday River, one of the busiest of the winter.

And the skiers led them part. Sunday was the busiest day in the history of Sunday River Ski Resort, according to Sunday River Communications Director Skip Kane, and Sunday was a close second.

Kane declined to give exact numbers, but he said the three-day period shattered the previous record day record by 25 percent.

Of course, at Sunday River, in recent years records fall in January, but at nearby Mt. Abram, in the Millis the pattern was not broken. So, progression of the week last week's snow and the first of the week's snow.

Due to the early season snow drought, Mt. Abram had a long

line of skiers on its five open trails, and the resort's manager Fred Meader said the snow allowed the resort to open more trails. The snow and white, but it was not the best overall. The last week has provided a badly needed boost to the area.

Cross-country relief

The snow was even more welcome at local ski centers. At the Cross-Country Ski Center, which is open on the three-day weekend, and I were told that the snow was a relief to the skiers.

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The Bethel Inn and Cross-Country Ski Center hosted more than 300 high school skiers taking part in the

See SKIING, page 5

Lifestyle NIMBY:

Parents cool to school-issue condoms

By WENDY HANSCOM

Opinion was split Monday night on whether or not SAD 44 should allow the distribution of condoms to Telstar high and middle school students.

The majority of the 86 people attending the public hearing on the issue were opposed to handing out condoms to Telstar students.

Condom distribution proponents, including some panel members, made their arguments on the reality of teenage sexual activity and the need to protect children from sexually transmitted diseases, especially AIDS.

Opponents countered that if the school passed out condoms, the

message will be perceived as condoning sex among teenagers.

Most of those opposed to condom distribution applauded the district's effort to educate its students about sexuality, but said condoms should be purchased at a drug store, picked up at the Bethel Area Health Center or passed out by a parent—not the school.

I have no problem with condoms," said panelist and Bethel Nazarene Church minister John Grant. "I do have a problem with the school dispensing them. After parents, teachers and the school are the most influential influence on our children. Our kids come home with what they see at school and they be-

lieve it. When your kids see the school handing out condoms—I don't care how much you talk to them or how much they are counseled about abstinence—what they're going to see is permissiveness.

"Whatever choices my children make I'll back them up—but I'm not going to set them up for the fall and the school board shouldn't either."

Several parents agreed with Grant. "If we have that condom in front of them and say, 'Well you probably shouldn't, but here it is,'" Terri Howard of Albany said, "I really feel the school is giving them permission to go ahead."

"I believe my rights as a Christian have been taken away if this goes through," said Mark Bennett of Bethel. "Each issue that comes up, like this we say 'It's alright. Our children can handle it.' But they can't. They're not adults. If this passes here, it's just one more slip in moral decline. I'd like to see us, as adults, take on some responsibility and stand up to our kids."

"AIDS is a grim, bitter, ugly reality," said Dot Murphy of Bethel. "But why aren't we teaching our children morality instead of promoting sexual activity?"

But those in favor of condom dis-

See CONDOMS, page 4

Albanyites want no part of bingo hall

By WENDY HANSCOM

"This bingo hall will be built over my dead body."

So Passamaquoddy tribal member Fred Meader of Albany promised his neighbors at last week's meeting on the tribe's proposal to construct a 1,000-seat high-stakes bingo hall in Albany Township.

The nearly 70 people attending the meeting applauded Meader's proclamation.

The 40 Albany residents in attendance were unanimously opposed to the tribe's plan to relocate its high-stakes bingo hall from Princeton to Albany.

Several residents said they were worried that local investors, not the Passamaquoddy, would benefit

from the project.

"This is not an Indian operation," said Bill Kolbe of Albany. "It's just a front."

No tribal money is going into this bingo hall," Meader said. "It's all white run and I won't see a penny of it. That's why I don't want it built."

The project has been touted as a fundraiser for the tribal government's projects and programs.

Earl Tyler, who said he would manage the hall for the tribe, acknowledged that the Passamaquoddy are not investing any money in the construction of the hall.

But Tyler declined to name the group of Bethel investors who are backing the project, because not all

the contract agreements have been finalized.

Interviewed following last Tuesday's meeting, Tyler said according to laws that governing high-stakes bingo, the tribe will probably receive at least 70 percent of the net profits.

Tyler said local the investors' and the tribe's lawyers are still negotiating the split.

Meader apologized to audience last Tuesday for selling the land, which he still lives on, to the tribe in 1988. He sold the land out of destitution and under the assumption his family would get medical benefits from the tribe, he said. But his family has never received the

anticipated medical benefits, he said.

Meader's daughter Wendy Meader of West Bethel said she was also opposed to the plan.

"The bingo money won't benefit any Indians off reservation land," she said. "This bingo money won't benefit me, and it won't benefit any of you."

Can it be built off the reservation?

Whether or not the tribe could legally construct a hall in Albany was also called into question.

State Rep. Al Barth said rules regarding high stakes bingo say the games must be played on reservation land.

See BINGO, page 5

G'wood, W'stock set stump dump meetings

By WENDY HANSCOM

There will be special town meetings in Woodstock and Greenwood on Feb. 2 to raise money to reopen the towns' shared stump dump.

The stump dump has been closed since Dec. 31 per order of the Maine Department of Environmental Protection, according to Greenwood selectman Marie Bartlett.

The \$20,000 needed to reopen the dump will be shared between Woodstock and Greenwood.

Woodstock voters will be asked to raise \$12,000 and Greenwood voters \$8,000.

The funds will be used to cover rental fees on containers for tires, appliances, metal and demolition debris, tipping fees or deposit charges at stations where the waste must be hauled, fees for emptying

containers at the site and some site cleanup.

Greenwood's special town meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the town office.

The Woodstock special town meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Woodstock town office.

Schachter suing Andover

By CAVENUGH KELLY

Over two months of back pay, more than \$7,000 in legal fees, \$1,500 in state penalties, reinstatement and additional money damages are sought by a former town employee in a lawsuit filed against the town.

The civil suit, filed Wednesday in Oxford County Superior Court, alleges the town had insufficient grounds to terminate former administrative assistant Rebecca Schachter.

Schachter was fired in late September. A hearing examiner later found the town had just cause to terminate Schachter because she

failed to keep up with the minutes of meetings but that the firing took place outside a legal meeting. Selectmen then voted again to fire Schachter in December during a legal meeting.

No specific amount for damages is stated in the suit, which asks the court to set a figure that is "reasonable and just."

Schachter's attorney, Robert Hark, said Friday that he is also filing a discrimination complaint with the Maine Human Rights Commission, alleging the town violated the Whistle-blowers Protection Act by

See SCHACHTER, page 2



OPPOSITION ORGANIZERS—Leading the opposition to the Passamaquoddy Indians' plan to build a high-stakes bingo hall in Albany last week were, Albany residents from left Norma and David Salway, Fred Meader and Dotty Duddy. Meader was invited by Duddy to join the panel after he spoke out as a member of the Passamaquoddy tribe who was opposed to the proposal. "It's all white run and my people won't see a penny of it," Meader charged.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

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Wilfred Walter Lord

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Great Uncle Mare

Letters to the editor

LANDOWNERS BEWARE

To the Editor:

There is a small but relatively organized group of individuals spearheaded by the Town of Bethel's Conservation Committee that is attempting to institute zoning in the town of Bethel. Although they prefer to use the less offensive term "Comprehensive Plan," privately they admit that what they are actually seeking amounts to zoning.

I have an alternative suggestion for them. Zoning was tried in the 1960s and was ultimately rejected by Bethel voters. Why not leave the laws the way they have been for the majority of the past 200 years, which has produced the beautiful community we live in. Why is it necessary to change our laws to the way it is done in other places. Why not let the landowners who pay the taxes on their property decide (within the guidelines of the already existing federal, state and local laws) the best use of their property. Why not foster ambition, creativity and entrepreneurship instead of stifling individualism with more government rules and regulations.

It will be interesting to watch the apparent "urf" battle between the Conservation Committee and the Bethel Planning Board. Why is it not the duties of the Planning Board to handle such matters?

If you own property and want to retain your right to use it as you see fit, please relay your concerns to our selectmen and planning board members and if the opportunity to vote on this at a town meeting arises, let's turn out in droves and soundly defeat this well-intentioned but very bad idea.

Richard Whitney
Bethel

TRUST GOD, NOT A CONDOM

To the Editor:

Public Schools: for shame—once Bibles—now condoms in which to trust instead of a Holy God.

Shame to have older people leading youth into sexual adventures which are no substitute for faith in Jesus Christ. The picture today is an accurate portrayal of broken lives—the recourse to drugs—alcohol and sex outside of marriage—their lives a misery their faces show desperation within.

Yes, this includes outstanding citizens, to them life is mockery—parched souls attempting to find happiness in pursuits of physical activities, travel, hobbies, community efforts; and now we find these same people encouraging promiscuous sexual intercourse when only a life in Jesus Christ affords the answer.

The Holy Bible has much to say about this matter, example: Proverbs 1:2: "A fool does not delight in understanding." Matthew 15:19: "For out of the heart proceed evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications (sex outside of marriage), thefts, false witness and blasphemies." Whom God will judge.

So, young people Ephesians 5:6-7: Let no man (or woman) deceive you with vain words; for because of these things cometh the wrath of God upon the souls of disobedience who are not partakers with them." Romans 6:23: "For the wages of sin is death."

Your way to real joy and happiness is by way of accepting Jesus Christ as your own personal Lord and Savior.

2 Corinthians 5:17: "Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation, the old has gone, the new has come." John 6:47: "I tell you the truth, he who believes has everlasting life."

To live a life pleasing to God, pray asking forgiveness and for Him to come into your heart and life. Then get into a Bible believing church.

Fred W. Werner
Ft. Myers, Fla

REVEREND WAS RIGHT

To the Editor:

I am writing in reply to a "Letter to the Editor" by a reader in Sweden, Maine in the Dec. 30, 1992 edition of The Citizen. He wrote in reply to a letter of a friend of mine, Pastor Ron Provencher, who had written to you on the distribution of condoms at the Telstar High School.

The opening sentence of the second paragraph of this letter read as follows: "We are not talking about morality; we are trying to prevent the spreading of a deadly disease and should all join together and use every means possible to protect our children."

We deeply appreciate this noble motive, but I am wondering if this is the logical approach. There seems to be a little confusion between the principles of cause and effect.

It would seem to me that the cause of spreading this deadly disease is the practice of illicit sex, apart from marriage.

As the Pastor indicated in his letter this practice is called the sin of fornication. Granted the disease, known as AIDS can also be transmitted by blood transfusions and other ways, but the overwhelming percentage is transmitted by a sexual act, committed both within and outside of marriage. It is, I believe, the latter we are concerned with, involving young high school students. As a matter of fact what little I know about this disease is that it originated with the practice of sexual immorality. So it would seem reasonable to me that if we are going to escape the contagion of this disease, the effect the sensible thing would seem to me to refrain from all sex apart from marriage, the cause I am told that even condoms cannot guarantee one hundred percent safety.

A different approach to diminish the cause aspect of this controversy is to show young people as vividly as possible the dire consequence, many long months of physical suffering followed by inevitable death, if they persist in practicing immoral sex apart from marriage. How about challenging them to keep themselves pure by sheer determination, will power and restraint. I have been told that young people of this age who go out in sports to make the team in some sports, have to put themselves under some pretty stringent rules, such as be at every practice, get so much sleep, keep your weight under control and refrain from use of tobacco, etc. Now if one is able to use self-discipline to get themselves in shape to "make the team," would it be that much harder to use self-discipline to keep themselves from a practice that can lead them to certain death? It could be that we are dealing with just plain wanton, reckless, deliberate disobedience. As a retired pastor I have seen much of this attitude among young people. Like just last week four boys in a town on the coast of Me. driving their car 70 miles per hour in a 35-mile speed zone and ended in tragic death of two of the boys. It was indicated there was no drinking involved, just a deliberate act of driving beyond the speed limit at an excessive rate of speed, as they might say, "Just for the thrill of it." What a price to pay for a thrill.

That's why I feel that offering a condom after you have given them strong warnings and instruction against premarital sex could indicate to the young person that you don't expect them to heed your warning anyway. Thus, as the writer has said in his letter, you would be "condoning promiscuity" whether you intend to or not. If they are going to deliberately refuse to heed your warning there are plenty of places where condoms can be obtained on the open market.

Again in closing, I want to commend the writer for his desire to

See LETTERS, page 4

American Heart
Association



NOT A GOOD WORD TO SAY ABOUT BINGO—No one in the audience at last week's meeting spoke in favor of the Passamaquoddy Indians' proposal to construction a 1,000-seat high-stakes bingo hall in Albany Township. More than 40 Albany residents attended the informational meeting, and they were united in the opinion that the hall would spoil the quite, residential nature of their town. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

From Washington—

From:

Sen. William Cohen

Health care reform;
promise for the new year

New years mean new beginnings, and I am encouraged by early signs that progress may be in the offing on one of the nation's most difficult issues—health care reform.

The congressional leadership and President-elect Clinton all are committed to dealing with the problem, which is draining the federal Treasury, wreaking havoc with family budgets and causing enormous economic grief for small businesses that are finding it more and more difficult to afford health insurance for their employees.

If there are any doubts about the seriousness of the problem, a few statistics will dispel them quickly. At the start of this decade, Americans spent more than \$600 billion on health care, a figure that is expected to top \$1 trillion by the year 2000.

Medicare and Medicaid, the federal health insurance programs for the aged, poor and disabled, together consume 14 percent of the federal budget and are growing at an alarming rate. Medicaid also is causing problems for states. The National Association of State Budget Officers says the program is growing faster than all other state programs and could eat up 28 percent of state budgets by fiscal 1995.

As many as 37 million people—at least one in every eight Americans—

See COHEN, page 5

From:

Sen. George Mitchell

Today's the day

On Jan. 20, thousands of Americans will gather at the Capitol building in Washington to witness the inauguration of Bill Clinton, the forty-second President of the United States. Millions more will watch on television.

The peaceful transfer of power, occurring without exception for over two hundred years, remains one of the most remarkable achievements of the American system of government. Neither war against other countries, nor civil war within our country, nor economic depression, nor domestic unrest has ever prevented the timely inauguration of a president.

Besides marking the peaceful transfer of power, presidential inaugurations have provided the occasion for some of the most memorable political speeches in our nation's history. The immortal words of Abraham Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address still ring with moral clarity:

"With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds...to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations."

Similarly, John F. Kennedy's inaugural address, with its un-

See MITCHELL, page 5

From:

Rep. Olympia Snowe

Free medication
available

Many of you may have seen a CBS News report several weeks ago concerning a program offering free medication through pharmaceutical manufacturing companies to patients that qualify for them. This is important information for some, so for those of you who are interested, a copy of the report listing the companies participating in the program, what medications are included and in what quantities, and the criteria persons must meet to receive them is available through my office. For a copy, call my toll free number 1-800-432-1599 or write to 2464 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

The report lists the 36 participating companies, their addresses, telephone numbers, and facsimile contacts. In determining eligibility different criteria are used by each company, but some of the requirements used include a patient's lack of coverage from other sources, a means and assets test, or the patient must be on a fixed income. In all cases, persons should contact the companies directly or through their physician.

Unfortunately, too many Americans, especially older Americans, are having to make a choice between buying food and paying for their drugs. By making this information available on a wide scale hopefully these kinds of choices will no longer have to be made.

THIS WEEK AT THE

Moses Mason House

To the great Puritan clergyman Cotton Mather, Maine was a desert, both physically and morally. What is needed Mather concluded in his most notable work, "Magnalia Christi Americana," was a good dose of Christianity, particularly the Puritan variety.

A state that had started out as a collection of small towns and fishing villages far from the influence of Boston, that venerable City on the Hill, where all noble and civilizing influences were derived, was bound to invite contempt from such Puritan luminaries as Mather.

Outsiders viewed Maine as a primitive frontier outpost. It was not until the late 18th century that Maine produced an insider who tended to see the state differently. To James Sullivan, Maine was the epitome of freedom and independence. A Maine chauvinist, he is generally credited with a leading role in placing the District of Maine on the road to statehood, thereby separating from the dominance of Massachusetts.

It was Seba Smith in the 19th century, through his Jack Downing letters, who got Mainers to recognize themselves through his satirical was this native of western Maine who created the regional character known as the Downeast Yankee. In the better of worse, ever since that time, he has been associated with perceptions about the State of Maine.

In 1948 the historian Arnold Townshend dismissed the State of Maine as a kind of museum piece, a relic of 17th century New England inhabited by "woodmen, watermen, and hunters." The provincial, he contended, "looked scornfully at pleasure seekers and 'tourists' of wood and stream." The view of Maine people of all things that the best of the novelist Kenneth Roberts in an article appearing in the "Saturday Evening Post" titled "Don't Say 'About Maine'."

Even today now that Mainers taken its place in the "global village," perceptions of Maine haven't changed that much. To pianist-bassist Mark Russell, Maine and Vermont are not states. They are the same place. And so the battle continues.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: John K. [Name] resigned from the S.A.D. #44 [Name] of directors after more than 15 years of service. Mathew [Name] participated in the World Outlook program, an overseas program sponsored by Beloit College. [Name] Chelsea Road. Deaths: Elizabeth [Name] Rosenberg, Alma Downs, [Name] [Name].

20 years ago: A portrait of [Name] [Name] painted by Douglas [Name] was presented to S.A.D. #44 [Name] Chairman Eddie Snyder by [Name] Cross, David Myers, Saga Food Service Manager at Gould Academy. [Name] was transferred to Connecticut. [Name] York was critically injured when his station wagon was demolished in a head-on collision with the Ferry Road Crossing in [Name] Bethel. Marriage: Louise Jordan and Everett Chase. Deaths: Stanley Davis, Ralph Berry, Eva Morrill, Phyllis Morgan.

30 years ago: Dunn's Market opened at the corner of Church and Main Streets (now Keenan's). Army Capt. Donald Lord completed the 18 week course at the Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Births: Scott Young, Ryan Howe. Deaths: William Vandenberghe.

40 years ago: Helen Morton was installed as Worth Matron of Purity Chapter No. 102, O.E.S. Thomas Smith left for boot camp training at the U.S. Marine Recruit Depot, Parris Island. Birth: Timothy Farrar. Marriage: Doris Merrill and Merle Gesner. Deaths: Cleveland Bell, Andrew Barlow, Charles Chase, Charles Hutchins.

50 years ago: Muriel Hall and Ruby Jewel received their caps at graduation ceremonies at Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston. Irving Brown of Lowry Field, CO was promoted to the rank of Corporal. Births: Meredith Ring, John St. Clair. Marriages: Miriam Brown and Rodney Grover; Mary Fitzpatrick and Joseph Harris Jr.; Jeanette Sanborn and Lt. Majie Pot-said. Deaths: Fred Bailey, Maurice Tyler, Maxfield Moore, Percy Ripley.

Water/ground temps

The Bethel Water District reports the following water and ground temperatures for Jan. 16.

Water	37 degrees
Ground	
--3 feet	32 degrees
--4 feet	35 degrees
--5 feet	37 degrees
--6 feet	38 degrees

Ground temperatures are measured by sensors under Philbrook Street, where the surface of the ground is exposed and the subsurface is colder than most other locations.

Third S'loaf sk

By JENNIFER SULLIVAN

A 19-year-old Canadian snowboarder injured recently at Sugarloaf/USA died Thursday at a Waterville hospital, marking the third fatal accident at the resort since Jan. 1.

Bernie Slump, who suffered head and chest injuries when he crashed into trees on Jan. 7, died at 8:50 a.m., said Monica Charette, a spokeswoman for Mid-Maine Medical Center. The Ontario youth had never regained consciousness.

On Jan. 3, Peter T. Allen of Farmington, a long-time professional ski patrol member, was killed when he fell while skiing on an expert trail at Sugarloaf.

And the following Saturday, 18-year-old Stephen Borden of Westport, Me., was killed while skiing on one of Sugarloaf's intermediate trails. Borden apparently fell, went off the trail and struck an object. He was pronounced dead at the mountain's first-aid clinic.

South Paris man innocent in Paris

By LISA WILLIAMS ACKLEY

A South Paris man pleaded innocent in Oxford County Superior Court last week to four charges stemming from a Dec. 17 car crash that killed Jean Paul Parisien, 24, of Auburn.

Derek M. Bonney, 30, was indicted by an Oxford County grand jury on Jan. 4 on charges of manslaughter, aggravated operating a motor vehicle with excessive blood alcohol or while under the influence of an intoxicant, leaving the scene of a personal-injury accident, and driving to endanger.

Parisien, a former All-American college skier, died of multiple injuries after his vehicle was struck twice by another and forced off Route 26 into a tree in Bethel on Dec. 17, according to State Police.

Bonney was arrested minutes after the accident on Route 26 in West Paris and charged with OUI. Police, in the days immediately following the fatal crash, worked to obtain evidence that might link Bonney's vehicle, which matched one described by witnesses, to the accident scene.

Parisien was the son of Dr. Victor and Jill Parisien of Auburn and the brother of U.S. Olympic skiers Julie and Rob Parisien. None of the Parisien family attended Wednesday morning's arraignment.

Bonney, who was clean-shaven and dressed in gray slacks and a white dress shirt, supported himself on crutches as he stood next to one of his two court-appointed attorneys during the 10-minute court proceeding. He is reportedly permanently disabled as a result of a job-related accident several years ago.

Justice Paul A. Fritzsche read the charges against Bonney, asking him how he pleaded to each count.

Bonney responded four times in a quiet, steady voice, "Not guilty."

Ralph 'Jug' Merrill

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The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Second class postage paid at Bethel, Maine, and additional entry offices by The Bethel Citizen, (USPS 416-180). Published Wednesdays at Bethel, Maine 04217. Subscription rates: in advance, \$12.75 a year in Oxford County, Maine; \$16.75 a year elsewhere in New England; \$23.75 a year outside New England (foreign postage, if necessary, extra). Single copies, 35 cents. Copies more than 3 months old, \$1.00 each.

Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 2 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

Schachter

Continued from page 1

firing Schachter for speaking out against illegal meetings. Board of Selectmen Chairman Brian Mills declined comment on the suit Friday.

The town has already spent \$5,321 in legal fees in connection with Schachter's contested firing.

Schachter was paid \$9.75 an hour and worked 25 hours a week at the time of her firing.

Schachter said Friday that her decision to file the suit was reached only after a "painful, expensive and unpleasant" process. It was necessary, she said, in light of the selectmen's actions.

"The government can't abuse the rights of the individual," said Schachter. Public officials, she added, shouldn't be let off easily when they violate the rights of an individual and town.

Schachter said she believes she was essentially fired because she protested illegal acts by selectmen. The suit alleges in part:

Schachter failed to keep up the minutes because her work hours were reduced without modifying her job description, was denied a request for additional time, was sent to assessing school for two weeks and

took an approved two-week vacation during the time in question; Firing Schachter for not maintaining the minutes "did not, as a matter of law, constitute 'just cause' for dismissal."

The firing "was wholly disproportionate" for not maintaining the minutes; and Selectmen violated three different laws by taking action on three separate occasions outside a legal meeting and should be judged liable for \$500 forfeiture for each violation.

The town has 20 days to respond to the suit after it is served.

(Veteran newsman and columnist Mike Brown writes regularly on the Augusta political scene. His views are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of The Citizen.)

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Rodney Grover; Mary
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born: Fred Bailey, Maurice
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Third S'loaf skier dies

By JENNIFER SULLIVAN

A 19-year-old Canadian snowboarder injured recently at Sugarloaf/USA died Thursday at a Waterville hospital, marking the third fatal accident at the resort since Jan. 1.

Bernie Slump, who suffered head and chest injuries when he crashed into trees on Jan. 7, died at 8:50 a.m., said Monica Charette, a spokeswoman for Mid-Maine Medical Center. The Ontario youth had never regained consciousness.

On Jan. 3, Peter T. Allen of Farmington, a long-time professional ski patrol member, was killed when he fell while skiing on an expert trail at Sugarloaf.

And the following Saturday, 18-year-old Stephen Borden of Westport, Me., was killed while skiing on one of Sugarloaf's intermediate trails. Borden apparently fell, went off the trail and struck an object. He was pronounced dead at the mountain's first-aid clinic.

A New York skier injured in a Jan. 2 accident at Sunday River Ski Resort remained in critical conditions at St. Mary's hospital in Lewiston, according to a hospital spokesman.

Charles Gerhard Jr. was injured when he fell on Sunday River's White Heat trail. The 41-year-old Kew Gardens, N.Y., man suffered broken bones and facial cuts as well as internal and head injuries.

Nationally, about 50 people are killed each year in skiing accidents, said Michael B. Reynolds, executive director of the Ski Maine Association.

"That breaks down to about one in every 1 million skiers," he said. "It's an awful lot safer than driving a car or riding a bike."

Though the Ski Maine Association does not track the state's skiing fatalities, Reynolds said, he did recall one year in the early 1970s when 10 skiers were killed on Maine slopes.

South Paris man pleads innocent in Parisien death

By LISA WILLIAMS ACKLEY

A South Paris man pleaded innocent in Oxford County Superior Court last week to four charges stemming from a Dec. 17 car crash that killed Jean Paul Parisien, 24, of Auburn.

Derek M. Bonney, 30, was indicted by an Oxford County grand jury on Jan. 4 on charges of manslaughter, aggravated operating a motor vehicle with excessive blood alcohol or while under the influence of an intoxicant, leaving the scene of a personal-injury accident, and driving to endanger.

Parisien, a former All-American college skier, died of multiple injuries after his vehicle was struck twice by another and forced off Route 26 into a tree in Bethel on Dec. 17, according to State Police.

Bonney was arrested minutes after the accident on Route 26 in West Paris and charged with OUI. Police, in the days immediately following the fatal crash, worked to obtain evidence that might link Bonney's vehicle, which matched one described by witnesses, to the accident scene.

Parisien was the son of Dr. Victor and Jill Parisien of Auburn and the brother of U.S. Olympic skiers Julie and Rob Parisien. None of the Parisien family attended Wednesday morning's arraignment.

Bonney, who was clean-shaven and dressed in gray slacks and a white dress shirt, supported himself on crutches as he stood next to one of his two court-appointed attorneys during the 10-minute court proceeding. He is reportedly permanently disabled as a result of a job-related accident several years ago.

Justice Paul A. Fritzsche read the charges against Bonney, asking him how he pleaded to each count.

Bonney responded four times in a quiet, steady voice, "Not guilty."

Justice Fritzsche set bail at \$20,000 single surety with \$2,000 cash required, the amount requested by the Oxford County District Attorney's Office. Clerk of Courts Donna Howe confirmed Wednesday afternoon that Bonney posted the bail.

Conditions attached to it are that he not use or possess alcohol, not operate a motor vehicle, have weekly contact with his attorney, have no contact with the victim's family, sign a waiver of extradition, and reside in the state of Maine until his trial takes place.

When considering Bonney's request for a court-appointed attorney, Fritzsche asked Bonney, "Is your disability that gives you workers compensation and Social Security likely to be permanent or more temporary?"

Bonney replied, "Permanent." Fritzsche then appointed both Albert J. Beliveau Jr. and Jeffrey R. Burns of Rumford with the understanding that there be "no duplication of effort."

Fritzsche granted a motion by the defense that asked for \$800 to hire a private investigator and \$1,500 for an accident reconstruction.

Fritzsche said as he ruled on the motion that the state "is not to move, alter, change or tamper with Mr. Bonney's car" so the evidence may be preserved.

Bonney's trial date will be set after the state and the defense have time to file motions in the case, according to Howe.

Assistant District Attorney Joseph O'Connor said, if convicted, Bonney faces a maximum prison sentence of 40 years on the manslaughter charge, and a total of 6 years on the other charges.



A SIGN OF CPS-A new sign with the Crescent Park School logo was unveiled at the January PTA meeting last week. The sign, painted by Don Katlin, will replace the old one at the intersection of Crescent and Mason streets. Posing with the new sign are front row: Jolene Tyler, left, Stephanie Vaughan, Angus Graham, Bion Swan and Emmett Donovan. Back row: PTA secretary Sue Gavett, PTA Co-Presidents Marilyn Swan and Gail Sysko and CPS Principal David Murphy. (Photo by Ellen Greeke)

FROM THE Bethel Town Office

The funding application for Phase III of the Inflow and Infiltration Removal Program has been approved by the Farmers' Home Administration (FmHA). That agency has granted Bethel \$245,000 and will lend \$385,000. The \$1.2 million dollar project was approved at a special town meeting in Aug. 1992 and includes work on and/or under Park Street, Church Street, Mill Hill

Road, Bethel Inn Drive and the end of Broad Street. Construction was begun in the fall of 1992 in order to fulfill the Maine Jobs Bond Program requirements. The Jobs Bond is providing \$355,500 for this phase. The project will also receive funding from the Maine Department of Transportation and the Bethel Water District. In all,

District Exchange News
As of today, all winter coats, hats, gloves and mittens are free. Please come in and help yourself, the DX is open to everyone in the SAD 44 area. Also, starting Feb. 6, the DX will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the first Saturday of each month. Volunteers are still needed to commit to a work shift once a month.

Madeleine E. Henley
Town Manager

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Tuesday, February 2nd

Tuesday, March 2nd

Tuesday, April 6th

9:30 AM - 4:00 PM

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From the Bethel Police log:

School bus rear-ends car; stolen skier items recovered

On Thursday, a SAD 44 bus driven by Rosanne Broomhall of Bryant Pond struck the back of a car Thursday driven by SAD 44 food service director Florence Kendzierski of Bethel.

Bethel Police Chief Dale Bellman said Kendzierski was attempting to make a right hand turn into the Our Lady of the Snows parking lot, when the school bus struck it from behind. The bus was unable to stop in time, due to icy road conditions, Bellman said.

The left fender of the bus received approximately \$100 worth of damage when it hit Kendzierski's vehicle, shattering the car's back window and pushing up its trunk.

The 59 students on the bus reported no injuries, Bellman said. Two passengers in Kendzierski's car, Peggy Tripp and Leslie Bonney, complained of neck pain, but refused treatment, he said.

In other police news, SAD 44 transportation director Smay Blake turned over several items found Monday behind the district's bus garage on Route 26.

Bellman said the items were reported stolen from Sunday River ski resort. The items belongs to four different people, including two Gould Academy students and residents of Standish and Cumberland, Mass. Items recovered included clothes, sneakers, hats, mittens, various identification cards and other items.

Police also made two arrests last week.

Carl R. Roberts, 22, of Locke Mills was stopped by police in connection to a harassment complaint. He was questioned about his involvement then summonsed for illegal attachment of plates, operating an uninsured motor vehicle, failure to carry registration and failure to show proof of insurance. He was also arrested for violating a condition of his bail from an earlier charge. He was transported to the Oxford County Jail in South Paris.

Margaret T. Russell, 31, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., was arrested Sunday on an outstanding warrant. Norway police asked Bethel police to be on the lookout for her vehicle, and if found to stop her and warn her that she was seen driving in a dangerous manner.

Bethel police stopped her and gave her the verbal warning, but a routine license check showed an outstanding warrant in Cumberland County for failure to appear in court for fishing without a license.

Russell was arrested and transported to Oxford County jail.

Police are investigating a single vehicle accident that occurred Monday, Manuel Hermida of Lyndonville, Vt., was attempting to pass a vehicle on Route 26 near Bloody Street, when a vehicle behind him started to pass both Hermida and the vehicle in front of him. Police say Hermida lost control of his vehicle when he cut back into his lane and then hit a telephone pole. Bellman said Hermida's vehicle was totaled and he received chest, back and face injuries.

Chip in those Christmas trees

The Bethel Solid Waste Committee is reminding residents who still have Christmas trees that they can be brought to the town garage, where they will be chipped into mulch.

The closing of the Bethel landfill created a problem for residents who in the past disposed of their trees there, according to planning assistant Nancy Schlieper.

The town is also asking that residents not dispose of their trees by throwing them over the bank at the new transfer station.

Greenstock also

Greenwood and Woodstock residents can take their trees to the transfer station for shipping. Woodstock residents can also take their trees to the town garage.

The mulch in all three towns is available free of charge for anyone who cares to haul it away and put it to good use.

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ing water and ground
is for Jan. 16.

37 degrees

32 degrees

35 degrees

37 degrees

38 degrees

temperatures are measured
under Philbrook Street,
surface of the ground is
d the subsurface is colder
other locations.



HONORING DR. KING--Fifth-grade students at the Crescent Park School are teaching their fellow students about Martin Luther King, Jr. through two plays. In "A Protest for Peace," King's leadership in the bus boycotts of Montgomery, Ala. is the focus. In a second presentation, students recite a part of King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech. The players include: Megan Paquette, Jonathan Hooper, Denny McLeod, Anna Sysko, Riley Hansen, Kasey Mason, Samantha Hannigan, Erica Gundersen, Eric Cheney, Lydia Mills, Becky LaVallee, G.T. Kimball, Abbie Bean, Heather Roderick, Jeanie Day, Jennifer Brough and Ian Remington.

(Photo by Ellen Greeke)

Condoms

Continued from page 1

tribution, insisted that the reality of the situation is that some teenagers have parents who don't counsel their youngsters about sex, that some teenagers are having unprotected sex, resulting in unwanted pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases and death due to AIDS.

"During my ten years here," said panelist and Bethel Area Health Center physician's assistant Jan Whitworth, "I have seen teenagers for planned parenthood, sexually transmitted diseases counseling, pregnancy care and HIV counseling. I don't think my talking to students about condoms and the availability of condoms promotes sexual activity. If students are not having sex, they've made that decision before they come to the health center. I see my teenagers after the fact when they think they're pregnant and treatment for a sexually transmitted disease or think they have HIV test. And they all say 'I wish I had taken this would happen to me.'"

Whitworth and panelist Dr. Christine Cole said in a perfect world, the issue would be moot, but the world is not perfect.

"I am not here to praise the distribution of condoms in this school," said Whitworth. "But we need to take care

of and protect all of God's children. How far must we go to protect human life? My guess is--as far as we have to."

"I feel that I am a moral person," said SAD 44 School Board director Jane Rolfe of Bethel. "But I don't feel this is a moral issue--we're talking about mortality. Parents can't be everywhere. School may be the last resource for promoting safe sex."

"Some teenagers are at risk of catching disease like herpes that will effect them for a lifetime," said Rockie Graham of Riley. "They're also at risk of catching HIV, which will take away their life."

But some opponents continued to contend that condom distribution by the school would promote teenage sex, which could in turn help spread the HIV virus.

"The HIV virus failure rate on condoms is not proven yet," Liz Gallagher of Woodstock said. "The failure rates are based on preventing pregnancy."

Some were also opposed to the cost of implementing the program in light of the district's continued budget cutbacks.

Health curriculum need?
The issue was not cut and dried for everybody. District Nurse Christine Cole seemed split on the proposed policy.

In her opening statement as a

panelist Cole told audience condom distribution was irresponsible because the district does not have a comprehensive health curriculum for kindergarten through twelfth-grade.

"I feel it's irresponsible for the school to have condoms available in the nurse's office," she said, "without a health curriculum in place."

But later, in response to a question about whether or not she would feel comfortable giving out information on condom use, Cole said, "If it comes down to getting a condom at the Bethel Area Health Center and getting a pamphlet that nobody reads, I'd rather they get counseling from someone--someone who says this isn't safe sex. It's safer sex."

Abstinence and education by parents and the school is the key to preventing the spread of sexually transmitted diseases, some said.

"I'd pay an extra \$10 in my tax bill to develop a health curriculum," said Chuck Mason of Bethel. "But don't push condoms on us. We need to see what's going on and roll up our sleeves and get the world's dirt on us. Now is the time. We're all in agreement that there's a serious problem."

"We tell them to just say no to drugs," Elizabeth Gallagher said. "Tell them to just say no to sex. Bring someone into the classroom, have them tell students what it's like to live with a sexually transmitted disease that they got as a youth."

Policy Committee Chairman Ray Harrington said that by the Feb. 8 School Board meeting the committee should have condom policy guidelines ready or recommend that a policy not be developed.

THE CROWN MUSEUM
Bryant Pond

Greenwood wins state comprehensive planning grant

Greenwood selectmen were notified last week that the town will receive a state grant of nearly \$14,000 to develop a comprehensive plan.

The grant comes from the Department of Economic and Community Development.

The grant totaled \$13,985. The town will match the funds with \$4,662.

In 1990, the town raised \$3,912 toward the creating a comprehensive plan, which leaves \$750 to be raised.

The DECD advised the town to form a comprehensive planning committee to draft the plan.

Selectman Harry Swan said Wayne Hakala has agreed to serve as temporary chairman of that committee. He will recruit interested residents to serve on the committee.

STEPHENS CPR COURSE
The WorkSafe Occupational Health Department of Stephens Memorial Hospital will offer American Heart Association C.P.R. courses on a monthly basis.

This course offers a two-year certification in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. Participants will be certified on one of three levels: Basic Life Support, which is designed for health care professionals, Adult and Pediatric Heart-saver, which is designed for people who care for children 8 years old or younger, or Adult Heartsaver, which is designed for the layperson.

The WorkSafe Occupational Health Department is offering three upcoming courses: Jan. 20, Feb. 17, and Feb. 24. All courses will be held from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the WorkSafe building located at 23 Winter Street in Norway.

The cost is \$20 per person and pre-registration is required. Call the WorkSafe Occupational Health Department at 743-7399 to obtain more information.

L.L. Bean Festival coming

The third annual L.L. Bean Cross Country Ski Festival to be held in Bethel on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 6 and 7. The two-day festival will offer a wide variety of cross country skiing instruction and activities for everyone from beginner to expert. There will be lessons in classic, skating and cross country skiing, as well as workshops, scenic ski tours, orienteering lessons, special expert lectures, and races.

"The L.L. Bean Cross Country Ski Festival is a great place for ski enthusiasts to meet and share their experiences and knowledge," says Mike Perry, Director of L.L. Bean's Outdoor Discovery Program. "It's also the perfect way for beginners to learn about cross-country skiing and for families to share in a special winter outdoor experience."

Festival goers will meet and pick up tips from John Caldwell, former Olympic coach and author of The Cross Country Ski Book; Dick Hall, film maker and founder of the North American Telemark Association (NATO); Peter Graves, commentator for ESPN and ABC-TV Sports and national events coordinator for the United States Ski Association; Dan Simoneau, three time U.S. Olympian and renowned instructor; and John Tidd, former member of the Professional Ski Instructors of America Demo Squad.

On Saturday evening, Bob Woodward, editor at large of Cross Country Skier Magazine, will host a special feature of cross country ski tales. In his lecture/slide show "Around The World on 210 cm's," Woodward will entertain attendees with his lighthearted and often irreverent style.

Festival activities will also include the first annual "Flying Moose Ski Tour," a race/tour designed for all ages and levels of skiers, a biathlon race combining skiing and marksmanship skills for which all equipment will be provided, special family oriented workshops, ski races for the kids, an imaginative costume parade on skis, and many other exciting activities.

"Along with the expert guest instructors, all of the members of L.L. Bean's Cross Country Ski School Staff will be on hand to help answer questions and provide assistance," says Perry. "It's our favorite winter weekend and everyone is looking forward to it."

For more information on festival activities and registration fees (children under 10 attend free), or to request a registration form, call L.L. Bean at 1-800-341-4341, ext. 2509 (weekdays 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.). Local food and lodging information can be obtained by calling the Bethel Area Chamber of commerce at 824-2282.

Letters

Continued from page 2

save as many young people as he can from getting this disease, I just wanted to show where we apparently differ in the method of bringing about the same end, and that I am in full agreement with Pastor Ron Provencher.

R. M. Lord
Bryant Pond

MISS THE HORSES

To the Editor:

I was saddened and shocked to learn that on inaugural day, no more will we see a magnificent contribution, those beautiful black beasts, trained horses, ridden with dignity and pride in the parade, as witnessed in the past, befitting the office of an incoming president. Hilary Clinton terminated them.

Instead, we are told, we are to witness a circus, tumbling acts, balloons and impersonations. Are these indicative of what we are to witness in Washington, D.C. now, a political circus, tumbling acts, balloon-actresses, impersonations, buttonery at the taxpayer's expense? I hope and pray not.

Horses, universal symbols of beauty and intelligence, have the characteristics of what I feel, Hilary Clinton should be showing more of, as a true first lady.

Rev. Don Hayes
Norway, Me.

TAXES WASTED IN PRISONS

To the Editor:

In this state of rapidly declining revenue and escalating debt many of our previously accepted systems and programs need a new analysis. The bureaucratic and political waste is staggering, much of which is intentionally kept from public scrutiny because of job security interests and profiteering.

In the past five years I have had the unique opportunity to analyze just one of these bureaucratic cesspools, Maine's so called "corrections" system. Surely if there was an oxymoron this is the epitome.

For one thing, there is no system, unless one considers empty boxes staring at one another on a warehouse shelf a system. For another, the very word, "corrections," suggests that something rehabilitat-

ing or worthy is being done. Well, my friends, certainly this is not the case. Absolutely nothing is being corrected except for that which is incarcerated do for themselves. Even that is oppressively discouraged. The sure of the beast to survive forever on an expanding prison population and saturated budget. So of course they want to correct nothing.

It is a well-known fact that a man stands a far better chance of positive change in a street level environment than he does in one that encourages recidivism through selfish invested interest and do-nothing employment. With many benefits I might add that the average Maine taxpayer citizen can only dream of attaining in envy.

Based entirely on our do-nothing Governor's last budget, it cost more than \$40,000 to house an inmate for one year. We have about 1700 such inmates in our so-called system, sentenced by a so-called "justice" system that doesn't even recognize the U.S. Constitution as a law. It only serves to justify it's own means, not that of the people it is supposed to serve. If it had Maine people's best interest at heart, on sentences would not be two to three times greater than those of more progressive states. It must be a very profitable business to be in.

These are the two areas that Maine people must insist that their elected officials change because our tax dollars are being flushed down the toilet for naught. You are not being told the truth about what is really happening, and not happening in your institutions. Find out if they belong to you, and you can change the needless waste of money and human lives. You could do it by nothing and stand idly by while this year to pay for expanded prisons.

Get involved. Call or write elected officials and let them know you support the downsizing of the state government, and reform of the departments. We do have a crisis that requires drastic new approaches and it requires your input immediately. Thank you, and God Bless.

A.H. Saunders
Maine State Prison, P.O. Box 1
Thomaston

Skiing

Continued from page 1

Telstar Relays. But despite the heavy traffic "the snow held up really well," said Cross Country Ski Director Sally Sawyer.

The snow was unusually dry and fluffy, said Sawyer (who measures such things for the National Weather Service), but it still packed well.

In East Bethel, the snow finally allowed Dave and Ann Carter to open the new lodge at their touring center on the Middle Intervall Road.

Skiers returning from Carters' trails were able to enjoy the warmth of the lodge, the hot chili--and a chance to peer across the valley, through a telescope, and watch the crowds of downhill skiers descending the trails of Sunday River.

"... And it's not even the kind of telescope that turns everyone upside down," Dave Carter said--but he acknowledged that some of the skiers seem to do that pretty well on their own.

Barth named to two committees

Rep. Al Barth (R-Bethel) has been named to serve on the Legislature's Joint Standing Committees on Aging, Retirement and Veterans and Audit and Program Review.

"Aging, Retirement and Veterans will be a very active and important committee assignment during the 115th Legislature," said Barth. "The Maine Retirement System's funds have been used to balance past budgets and this must stop. We must protect the assets of the Retirement fund so that those who ultimately will depend on it can retire in relative comfort."

"Audit and Program Review is the committee which periodically reviews all state agencies and programs in terms of efficiency and effectiveness. Those programs scheduled to sunset are also reviewed," he said. "As we redefine state government and reduce the size and cost of government, this committee will play a pivotal role."

Barth, a former teacher, served on the Education Committee in the 115th Legislature, his first term in the Legislature.

Barth was recommended for the two committees by House Republican Leader Walter E. Whitcomb and Assistant House Republican Leader Stephen Zinkulston.

The Joint Standing Committee on Aging, Retirement and Veterans deals with legislation pertaining to retirement benefits for state and municipal employees, teachers and other participating local districts, the Maine State Retirement System, the legislative veterans' benefits and state programs for veterans, National Guard and Civil preparedness issues are also dealt with by this committee.

Joint Standing Committee on Audit and Program Review deals with issues pertaining to implementation of "Sunset" Law and Review of State Agency Performance, including to review an agency's schedule.

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Skiing

Skiing

Continued from page 1

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Joint Standing Committee on Audit and Program Review deals with issues relating to implementation of State Agency Programs, a continuing to monitor laboratory schedule.

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TENT TALES--Woodstock Elementary School third-grader Johnathan Timm reads to WES kindergarten student Matthew McDonnell inside a tent in the kindergarten classroom. WES Principal Frank Boynton said the school encourages older and younger students to read to each other. (Photo by Robin Smith)

Bingo

Continued from page 1

Barth said some state officials are questioning whether or not the Albany trust land can be considered as a reservation.

"If it's not reservation land, then the attorney general will have a problem with it," Barth said. "I think this issue will be settled in court."

Townpeople also fretted that the hall, which would operate 27 weekends a year, mostly in the spring, summer and fall, would encourage further commercial development in mostly residential Albany.

"Once something of this commercial nature gets into Albany," said Jeff Rosenblatt, "then the aspect of Albany could change. If the hall is allowed then a lot of other uses become compatible with the hall, which allows one thing after another to happen."

Land Use Regulation Commission official Catherine Varney, who attended last week's meeting, said the tribe will need a zoning change to construct the hall.

"The tribe will have to show there's a need for the hall," Varney said.

"I think we have a lot to say legally about that," said Rosenblatt, who is a lawyer.

Varney said Albany residents would be notified as soon as the tribe's application was received.

"A lot of people are watching this issue," said LURC commissioner Steve Wright of Newry. "LURC has a reputation for dealing fairly. They will bend over backwards to hear everybody's position."

Will Albany's taxes go up?

Residents at Tuesday's meeting also claimed the hall would force

Harry Morton

Building • Remodeling
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Cohen

Continued from page 2

have no health insurance, and many are going without care as a result.

If a journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step, as the ancient Chinese proverb suggests, then I do sense that we are inching forward.

One hopeful sign is the outreach effort under way by the Clinton transition team to solicit views from both Republicans and Democrats as they develop health care reform ideas for the President-elect.

At the invitation of the Transition's Health Policy Group, I recently

outlined some basic principles that I believe should be part of any health care reform plan. Many of them are embodied in the comprehensive health care reform bill I introduced in the last two Congresses and in other measures I have sponsored in recent months.

I am particularly pleased that President-elect Clinton has indicated strong support for a bill I am sponsoring with Aging Committee Chairman David Pryor to control prescription drug price increases.

Our bill would penalize pharmaceutical manufacturers who allow their prices to increase above the general inflation rate by reducing some of their tax breaks. It would not affect the tax help they receive to research and develop new drugs.

Some other principles I suggested to the Clinton team are:

--Health insurance must be more available, affordable and predictable for small businesses and individuals. Pre-empting hundreds of state-mandated benefits would cut costs and allow development of an affordable basic benefit package that would emphasize primary and preventive care.

--People should not lose health coverage if they become ill or be excluded from coverage because of pre-existing medical conditions.

--Insurance should be made more affordable for self-employed persons and their families by granting them the same tax deduction currently granted to large corporations.

--Standardized insurance claim forms should replace the more than 1,100 forms now in use to reduce administrative costs.

--Hospitals and other health care providers should be encouraged to share medical equipment and services to save money.

--Greater emphasis should be placed on illness prevention by encouraging more healthy behaviors.

--Affordable long-term care must be provided for the elderly and disabled. I expect to introduce legisla-

Mitchell

Continued from page 2

forgettable call "ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country" inspired a generation with optimism and hope.

Inaugural speeches can be important in setting the tone for a new administration. President-elect Clinton

has chosen as his inauguration theme "An American Reunion—New Beginnings, Renewed Hope."

It is a theme that evokes both the harmony and unity Lincoln so sought and the optimism and renewal Kennedy inspired.

A centerpiece of the presidential inaugural activities will be the inaugural parade. The State of Maine is fortunate to have such talented groups as the Nokomis Warrior Marching Band from New Portland and the Boy Singers of Maine representing it in the 1993 inaugural parade.

Maine can take pride in being one of only 17 states to have more than one group chosen by the Presidential Inaugural Committee to participate in the parade. The Nokomis Marching Band and the Boy Singers of Maine will join performers and entertainers from all 50 states, the District of Columbia and the U.S. territories as they follow the route up Pennsylvania Avenue to the Presidential reviewing stand in front of the White House.

Presidential inaugural parades have grown greatly in breadth and depth since Thomas Jefferson launched the tradition in 1805. What once began as a spontaneously formed procession by Navy Yard mechanics marching to military music along Pennsylvania Avenue behind President Jefferson on horseback has become a ritualized civic event.

The 1993 presidential inaugural parade promises to be one of the most diverse in history. In addition to the marching bands and floats,

on this subject shortly after congress convenes in Jan.

--Quality health care should be more available in rural areas.

Dozens of proposals with widely differing approaches to health care reform have circulated in Washington in recent years. But I am confident that if we can agree on the principles that should guide our reform efforts, we can make the necessary compromises to accomplish them.

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this year's inaugural parade will feature ethnic dancers. Special Olympians and many youth groups.

The parade is just one of many activities during this year's five-day inaugural event. There will be several inaugural balls, which have become celebrated tradition since President Madison and his wife, Dolly, hosted the first official one in 1809.

A group of Maine musicians has been invited to perform at one of the inaugural balls. The group, known as the Dimensions Saxophone Quartet, is comprised of students from the Music Department at the University of Southern Maine.

The new president and first lady also will host a White House reception for the public on the morning of Jan. 21.

Public, post-inaugural receptions have their place in history as well. Receptions once were held commonly at the White House and open to anyone who wished to congratulate the newly-sworn leader. The most notorious reception was held by Andrew Jackson in 1829. The event turned into a riot, and the President had to escape to a hotel—leaving the White House through a window.

All Maine residents attending the inauguration are invited to a reception that I will host after the President Clinton is sworn in. The reception will take place on the afternoon of Jan. 20 in the State Office Building near the Capitol. The Dimensions Saxophone Quartet and the Meddick Pipe Band will be performing. There will be a tree lighting ceremony and a reading of the State motto.

The reception is well-known for their historical portrayals of Maine soldiers and civilians of the American Civil War period.

Presidential inaugurations are part of official ceremony and part of history. As we focus on the festivities of the inauguration, and the celebration in which Maine groups will participate, it is important to remember the significance of the peaceful transition of power to a new President and the same vision of his predecessor.

Clinton will offer the inaugural vision of his presidency on the 20th of January, which is a historic day.

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Questions & answers about



AUTO INSURANCE

My car was broken into while parked at a shopping mall and the thieves took my cellular phone and car stereo. My agent says the insurance will pay for the stereo but not for the phone. Why not?

Most standard car insurance policies do not cover equipment that is not permanently installed, such as tape decks, radios and telephones, although some companies offer special coverage called a rider for such equipment. So, your permanently installed radio was covered, but not your cellular phone.

However, if you have a homeowner's or renter's policy, your cellular phone may be covered under it. Even if you don't request a rider, it's a good idea to let your agent or company know if your car is equipped with unusual or expensive equipment.

A national consumer magazine I read recommended that everyone get several estimates for auto insurance. I called two agents and a couple of companies and was amazed at the different prices I was quoted. Some companies' prices are much lower for the same type of policy. Why?

The price of an insurance policy will vary from company to company, much the same way the price of a particular television will vary from store to store. Some insurance companies sell their policies directly to you, others use agents. Some companies sell only

to persons who are driving new cars. Others take direct business from you. Some companies are part of a large insurance company, but don't sell insurance on the basis of price alone. They may have a reputation for better service, but that doesn't mean they're better. And that's the sound.

I bought my new car a month ago. My insurance made a good claim on my insurance. Insurance charges me not only for the car, but also for the loss of the car. I model car is a good car, but it's not the best. I bought it because of its safety. Check with your insurance company for a list of companies that have high ratings and cost less.

Questions about Auto Insurance can be asked of the Insurance Committee, a non-profit organization of Maine insurance agents and companies. If you have any insurance questions, or want to know more about the above answers, contact the Committee at 132 Western Avenue, Augusta, ME 04330-9910.

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Full, ea. pc.	\$299.00	\$109.95
Queen, 2 pc. set	\$699.00	\$269.95
King, 3 pc. set	\$899.00	\$399.95
REGALIRE Luxury Firm 10 Year Warranty		
Twin, ea. pc.	\$249.00	\$79.95
Full, ea. pc.	\$299.00	\$109.95
Queen, 2 pc. set	\$699.00	\$269.95
King, 3 pc. set	\$899.00	\$399.95
VERTE SUPPORT Chiropr. X-Firm 20 Year Warranty		
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NOTES FROM
Adult Education

The Winter Term Adult and Community Education classes in the Telstar Region began on Jan. 19. A course guide was mailed to postal patrons during the first week of January and registrations have been coming in briskly, according to Adult Education Director Cathy Newell. There are available places in many of the winter classes, and registrations may be made by calling the office at 824-2780.

Classes which began on Tuesday, included Screenprinting taught by David Tripp; Woodcarving, which also has a Thursday section, featuring Maine wood spirits as the class project with Mike Murphy; and Discovering The Artist Within, an art class taught by Maria Termini. Latecomers are welcome in these classes. Wednesday classes, starting Jan. 20, include Record-keeping/Accounting with Cindy Kelley, an individualized modular program; Machine Quilting, featuring the Irish chain with Cynthia Hamlin; Photography in Winter, concentrating on 35mm color photographic techniques making use of winter light with Tim Mills, Fly-tying with Milton Inman, and Bridge, an afternoon class, with Sig Sysko. Detailed information about times and locations is available by calling the office.

Thursday classes, set to begin on Jan. 21, include Typing/Keyboarding with Cheryl Lord, Chair-sewing with Hans Paulsen, and First Aid with Jeannine Thornton.

New classes this term include a Study Circle on Environmental Topics led by Kenneth Bohr and Bonnie Pooley. The study circle concept is a new one in adult education and relies on the participants to take responsibility for guiding the direction of the group, selecting materials and exploring topics of interest in a cooperative discussion format. This concept was used in the fall term for a Study Circle on Elections and was well-received by participants. The Environmental Study Circle will meet on Wednesdays starting on Jan. 20 at Telstar.

According to Mrs. Newell, the computer classes scheduled for winter term have been filled. However, once the Computer Laboratory at the Adult Learning Center opens later in the winter, additional offerings will be scheduled. The class in step aerobics scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays is full; however a Monday and Wednesday class will begin on Jan. 25 from 6:30 to 7:30, taught by Courtney Danahey. A morning exercise class aimed at older adults is also in the works, with details to be announced soon.

On Friday, Jan. 22, there will be two special workshops at the Adult Learning Center. In the morning there will be a seminar "How to Become A Successful Consultant," with John Fossett from 9 to noon. He will present a second seminar from 1 to 4 on "How to Make Dazzling Presentations." To sign up for either session, call the office, 824-2780.

Classes scheduled to begin on Monday, Jan. 25 include Stained Glass with Robin Fraser; Stress

Management with Penny Bohac; and Parenting for Prevention with Rodney Abbott (see below). On Wednesday, Jan. 27, Dan Reich will present a seminar on Wills and Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care and Marie Bartlett will present a seminar on Recycling Tips and Techniques. Both sessions will be held at Telstar starting at 7 p.m.

Rodney Abbott will facilitate a course, Parenting for Prevention, for parents of teens and pre-teens for five Mondays from 7 to 9. Topics will include empowering vs. enabling, a job description for parents, life-skills for self-esteem, life-skills for positive relationships, alcohol and other drugs. Rodney Abbott is Telstar's substance abuse coordinator.

Motorcycle Safety will be offered on Saturday, Jan. 30, from 8 to 4:30 with Bob Daigle. This is the course required to obtain a permit. The fee is \$75.

To enroll in any of the courses, call the Adult Education office, 824-2780.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

The DeMolay and Pine Tree Youth Foundation has announced plans to award fifteen \$350 scholarships to graduating Maine High School seniors who are continuing their education next fall.

Robert P. Brown of Portland, chairman of the foundation's Scholarship Committee, said that any graduating Maine High School Senior is entitled to submit an application to the Foundation to be considered for one of these Scholarship Awards. All awards are made without regard to race, or religious background. However, it is required that an awardee be registered at an institution of higher education before receiving a Scholarship.

The DeMolay and Pine Tree Youth Foundation was organized in Sept. 1968 to promote and encourage educational, recreational, and spiritual values among Maine Youth, and has used income from investments to fund various programs each year, including its annual Scholarship Awards.

Application forms may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed business size envelope to: Robert P. Brown, DeMolay and Pine Tree Youth Foundation, 65 Alden Circle, Portland, Me 04102. The deadline for the return of completed applications is April 5, 1993.

EXTENSION OFFERS COMMUNICATION COURSE

Extension educator Wendy Legg Pollock will host a workshop designed to strengthen communication skills.

The workshop will explore common destructive communication patterns, how to clearly and honestly express thoughts and feelings, the value of assertive communication and effective listening skills.

The course is free and will meet Jan. 23 at the Extension Office on Olson Road in South Paris, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. To preregister call the Extension Office at 743-6329 or 1-800-287-1482.



GEO BEE--Participating in last week's Telstar Middle School geography bee were front row: Laurie Young, left, Andy Hawks, Jeremy Curly and Jeff Johnston. Back row: Jenny Wheeler, Catlin Bass, Daniel Emerson, Fred Emerson, Amos Housman and Shaun Drakus. Catlin Bass was runner-up in the competition and Fred Emerson took first. Fred will take a written exam to try and qualify for statewide competition. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Agnes Gray School
By MARTA CLEMENTS

News this week is from Mrs. Howes and her kindergarten class. They are up to the letter J, j, and have made these letters with popcorn. They are also practicing printing the letters, reading the letters, and pronouncing the letter sounds. They try to involve all the senses, and use a variety of strategies to insure that all children learn to read. They have started their writing folders. The children write stories with pictures and use some of the letters they know to tell about their stories.

In math the class has been using the geo-boards and geo-bands (elastics). They are making designs and patterns with the different shapes made by a designated number of geo-bands. They are making a Snowman Book that tells number stories with snowmen. Perhaps by the time this comes out we will have some snow and some real snowmen to build and count.

The DUSO program is beginning. This is part of the social studies program. Duso is a dolphin and he helps children learn about appropriate social behavior in school. It also stresses tolerance and acceptance of individual differences.

Mrs. Howes and the children are looking forward to the spring semester, as Ms. Debbie Stober will be joining them to do her student teaching. She has been in to visit and meet the class, and they are all looking forward to working together.

All classes are wrapping up book reports and other projects as the ranking period closes on Jan. 22. Rank cards, or reports, should be coming home within the following 2 weeks. There are no scheduled parent conferences at this time, but parents or teachers may request a conference if there is a need.

Thursday, Jan. 28, is a scheduled Early Out day for students, and a workshop day for faculty and staff. In addition to the early out day, teachers in our building, and around the district, are also keeping busy with a variety of workshops and committee meetings. Three workshops are being undertaken at the present time. Our Language Arts coordinator, Mrs. Becky Cummings, is giving a workshop after school on Mondays to encourage and aid us in the teaching of writing. This class is almost over, which is fortunate, as some of us are also beginning a workshop aimed at the new math program. Dr. Kratzer from the University of Southern Maine will be

leading this group. In addition to these two, we are running a workshop to learn more about cooperative learning right here at our own school on Wednesdays.

Cooperative Learning can be used in many areas, and fits in particularly well with our science and math programs. This approach involves groups learning from each other and working together, but each individual is accountable for the material being taught.

DARE Program

A current project that will require some funding involves the DARE program. The Parent Volunteer group has prepared the groundwork and Officer Jon Tibbels will be visiting our school beginning Jan. 27. He will present the DARE drug and alcohol abuse prevention program to the fifth grade over a period of several weeks. He will be available for guest appearances in the other grades from time to time also. Containers have been placed in local businesses and we are hoping that contributions from the community will raise the money to pay for some of the supplies necessary for this program.

With all the interest and cooperation we already receive from our students, staff, parents and community at large, we feel that we are well on our way for our School Improvement Planning. We can't say it enough, but we do send our thanks to everyone who does his or her part to make our school a better place for our children!

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Week of January 25
SAD 44 Breakfast Program
Monday: Cereal, juice.
Tuesday: Super honey bun
Wednesday: Cereal, juice.
Thursday: Fruit turnover.
Friday: Cereal, juice
SAD 44 Lunch Program
Monday: Hot ham and cheese on a bun, vegetable, fruit.
Tuesday: Chili, green beans, wheat dinner roll, fruit, dessert bar.
Wednesday: Cook's choice of meat, potato, dinner roll, fruit.
Thursday: Meat and gravy, whipped potato, vegetable, dinner roll, fruit.
Friday: Italian sandwich with fixins, vegetable, chilled fruit, dessert.

MEETING HOUSE CRAFT FAIR

A meeting of the Middle Intervale Meeting House Society Board of Directors and Finance Committee was held on Monday, Jan. 11 at Key Bank. Among the issues discussed were plans for a Country Crafts and Hobby Fair to be held at the Meeting House on Saturday, Aug. 28, 1993.

These plans call for traditional local crafts such as wood crafts, weaving, quilting, knitting, braided and hooked rugs, dolls, etc., to be offered on exhibit during the day.

An additional feature will be hobbyists' exhibitions of antique motors, etc.

CUB SCOUT OUTING

Bethel Cub Scout Pack #566 enjoyed a winter outing on Songo Pond on Sunday, Jan. 17. The boys with their families participated in an afternoon of ice fishing, ice hockey, skating and sledding.

The following Cub Scouts were in attendance: Braden Douglass, Charles Dresser, Joel Doyen, Jon Howe, Seth Howe, Christian Morgan, Billy Murphy, Bion Swan, Mikey Swan, Adam Tanguay, Mark Tanguay, Justin Wight, Eli Young, Josh Young, Brian Zinchuck and Donny Zinchuck.

Task Force notes:

The Bethel Area Task Force will hold its regular meeting on Sunday, Jan. 31, at 7 p.m. at the Bingham House. The agenda will include reports on community activities and the work of community action groups. All interested citizens are invited to participate.

Congratulations to the Just Imagine Coffee House crew for a well-attended and thoroughly delightful evening on Jan. 2. Anne Dodson, a well-known Maine folk singer was the featured performer, other local entertainers included Brendon Bass, Kathy Slack-Lamoreau, Sarah Fiske, Ross Swain, and Tim Brophy.

Bethel Historical Society sponsors annual essay contest

Dr. Stanley R. Howe, director of the Bethel Historical Society, announced recently that the Society will once more sponsor the Dr. Moses Mason Award essay contest. Named for Dr. Moses Mason (1789-1866), whose notes on local history are now preserved in the Society's archives, the award is made annually to the Gould Academy or Telstar Regional High School student, who in the opinion of the judges, writes the best essay on a local history subject. The award, consisting of a \$100 savings bond and a certificate of commendation suitable for framing, is presented at the respective school's annual awards ceremony. It was established in 1978 by the Society's board of trustees to promote student research in local history.

In order to qualify, the student must be in grades 9-12 either at Gould Academy or Telstar and submit an original essay of at least 500 but not more than 3,000 words based on primary sources (newspapers, diaries, letters, oral recollections, etc.) discussing some aspect of local history (confined to Oxford County). Papers in the past have dealt with a wide range of subjects, ranging from floods, logging, coffin making to medicine. Students interested in learning more about the contest should contact school officials or the Bethel Historical Society office at 824-2908. The deadline for all submissions is Saturday, May 1.

Students wishing to do research are urged to use the collections of the Bethel Historical Society, which are particularly rich in materials relating to western Maine. The Society is open throughout the year, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The contest is part of the varied educational opportunities offered by the Bethel Historical Society, ranging from school programs for fifth graders to Elderhostel presentations.

FINANCIAL WORKSHOP

The Oxford County Extension will host a workshop designed to help existing or potential small business owners better understand their financial statements.

Topics to be covered include: understanding financial management, balance sheets, operating statements, cash flow statements and measuring financial performance.

Learning to analyze such statements will enable business owners

to more effectively manage their businesses, according to workshop leader James C. McConnon, Jr.

The workshop will be held at the Extension Office on Olson Road in South Paris from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Feb. 25.

The course is free. Participants are asked to bring a calculator and preregister by calling the Oxford County Extension Office at 743-6329 or 1-800-287-1482.

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Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

As I write this it is Jan. 9 and another week has gone. I took two walks this week, going farther than at any time since my fall. I went up the Spring Road into the woods. My foot falls made a grating noise, crunch, in the frost and leaves that rhythmically violated the stillness.

At the top of the first rise there was the sweet fragrance of hemlock and balsam mingled. I leaned against my favorite hemlock sturdy and tall there beside the road. Looking down the hillside the hemlock growth was dark and dense.

Some people find pleasure only in what is near the road. They see the beauty of Maine's vast woodland as it stretches to the horizon from roadside stop. As for me, by taking side road out of sight of the highway, it is easy to feel away from the ordinary activities of life.

To learn the secrets of the forest is better to travel alone or with one companion.

Here today I enjoyed the soft stillness, sensing the mystery of the solitude I did not hurry for I wanted to see, feel, and hear. Haste at any time narrows the view. By moving slowly I noticed many things: quiet spot where the ferns were still green, a tiny bubbling stream with its never-ending song; a gray birch tree, which had grown in an unusual way, mosses, and ever so many things. Around a bend there was sudden scurry in the leaves, a squirrel from almost under my feet jumped. My heart skipped a beat and I am sure his did, too. He sped away up a tree and through the branches to the shadowy recess of the forest. When frightened he seems more reckless, as he dashes through the branches.

I had scarcely recovered from the incident, when I had a real surprise. Across the road a small tree had fallen and I was debating whether to go around it or over it. I chose the latter. While picking a place among the branches, I glanced ahead. There the edge of the road stood a small deer. She lifted her lovely face as long as I live, two velvet eyes will blossom in my heart. What joy it was to see her leap away. Experiences like these are few unless one travels the woods. The time spent there is a delight.

As I neared home I noticed a beehive attached to a bush about ten feet up from the ground. Of course I stopped to give it a "look over," buzzing today.

So whether one lingers along forest border or goes eagerly into depth there is much in beauty and satisfaction. It's a place of rest and peace.

"If you'd look for beauty do look right. The most lasting beauty right where you are."

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CRAFT FAIR

Middle Intervale Society Board of Finance Committee meeting, Jan. 11 at Key issues discussed Country Crafts and held at the Meet-tuesday, Aug. 28,

for traditional lo-wood crafts, weav-ting, braided and ls, etc., to be of-uring the day.

ature will be hob-ions of antique

UTING

ut Pack #566 en-outing on Songo Jan. 17. The boys participated in an fishing, ice hockey, ng.

Cub Scouts were in aden Douglass, Joel Doyen, Jon Howe, Christian Murphy, Bion Swan, um Tanguay, Mark Wight, Eli Young, ian Zinchuck and

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meeting on Sunday, will include munity action date.

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-12 either at Gould at least 500 but not wewspapers, diaries, ct of local history e dealt with a wide in making to medi- ontest should con- office at 824-2908.

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Greenwood City

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As I neared home I noticed a bee's nest attached to a bush about two feet up from the ground. Of course I stopped to give it a "look over." No buzzing today.

So whether one lingers along the forest border or goes eagerly into its depth there is much in beauty and satisfaction. It's a place of restful peace.

"If you'd look for beauty don't look afar. The most lasting beauty is right where you are."

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Elderwood Manor

By FLORENCE HALL

Bus riders to Rumford from the
Manor on Wednesday were
Gertrude Hutchins and Anne Fox.

Louise Powell, Hale and Bernice
Wing, Dixfield visited with Alma
Hewey.

Niece Stacy Thompson, Rumford
took Florence Hall shopping on
Tuesday.

Welcome to new tenants Mr. and
Mrs. Adelard Cayer.
Barbara Kaulback and Florence
Hall went to Rumford on Wednes-
day.

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BUILDING BRIDGES--Volunteers from the Maine Conservation Corps were busy last week building facilities and clearing trails at the Maine Conservation School in Bryant Pond. Here the students, from Unity College at the University of Southern Maine, work on a trail bridge. The volunteers also constructed a complete one-and-a-half mile loop trail on the 120 acre MCS property. (Photo by Russ Yates)

its blanket of snow.

Anne Fox is happy with a gift, a
microwave oven, given to her by
relatives.

Thought for the day: Fun is like
life insurance: the older you get, the
more it costs.

High Street

West Paris

By RUSSELL YATES

Well folks, I start my news off with
last Tuesday, Jan. 5, and what a day
it was. Temperature here got up to
54 degrees and it felt like I ought to
be out planting my peas. Rather an
unusual day for January. Peggy had
to go down street in the morning for
a blood test at Dr. Mingle's.

Couldn't have breakfast until after
the blood test. It rained much of the
day and the snow and ice really dis-
appeared. Bertha Benoit, from West
Paris, called in for a short time in
the afternoon, as she was on her way
to South Paris.

Wednesday morning, Jan. 6, we
went down street with the old truck.
I had an appointment at Community
Concepts to sign up for energy as-
sistance and Peggy had errands she
wanted to do, so she drove me
down. She was going with her car,
but for some reason one back door
refused to latch shut so it was go
with the old truck and that hated to

start. We came back home for a
quick lunch of soup and then were
off for Auburn and Lewiston. We
toured a cloth store, Joanne's Fab-
rics, where Peggy bought several
items, and then went to the Sears
store as she needed to order a new
foot control for her sewing machine.
They told her it would take about
two weeks before she received it,
but it came in the afternoon yester-
day by delivery truck. After finish-
ing our other business on Wednes-
day, we visited with sister Viva at
her daughter's. We found her feel-
ing quite well and performing about
the same as usual. She received
many birthday cards for her birthday
on Jan. 4, and appreciated every one
of them. She enjoys hearing from all
of her friends.

On Thursday, Jan. 7, I had a
check-up with Dr. Ware in Norway.
I give the doctors and the hospital
laboratory a lot of business. I have
to go on Jan. 15 for an ultra sound
examination of the blood vessels in
my neck.

Helen Strout from East Oxford
called on us Thursday evening. She
was one of the children who lived
with Viva and her husband for many
years.

Saturday, Jan. 9, was quite a quiet
day here at my house. Peggy had
planned to take in the dance at
Locke Mills, but I didn't feel up to

going so we stayed at home and
listened to a movie. I hear that they
had a real good turnout at the dance
and sold 91 tickets. The traveling
was real good and folks really took
advantage of it. I like to go to the
dances when okay.

Sunday morning, I was feeling
better so I did up some laundry. Peg
did some cooking, including a soup,
a chocolate cake and a salmon loaf.
We enjoyed the salmon loaf and
some of the chocolate cake for din-
ner, along with many kinds of vege-
tables. In the afternoon, sister Laura
came down to visit. She visited for
some time with Lawrence and Grace
Yates next door, and then came
down here. In the meantime, Char-
lotte Cole and Helen Chase, from
Locke Mills, came to play 63. Helen
and Peggy trimmed Charlotte and
me two games out of three. Sister
Laura came down just as we were
finishing up game number three. We
got the last game of 63 finished up
and then sister Laura played the
piano and we had a real good sing-

along, with all hands joining in. We
had a real good time singing until
supper time and then all hands
stayed and had soup, crackers and
pickles with the chocolate cake as de-
sert. They all noted as the turkey
soup and home-baked bread. After
supper, we did some singing, until
the guests felt that they must leave
for home. We sang a good time.

Yesterday, Jan. 11, we woke up to
some whitening from minor snow
flurries. Peggy went to do her card
work at Laverdus and I baked off an-
other batch of bread. In the
forenoon and after having my noon
lunch, I washed off the dirty dis-
hes. It was well into the afternoon
before Peggy returned home. Last
evening we spent some time visiting
Richard and Barbara. We're
glad that they seem to be doing bet-
ter this winter. We hope it can con-
tinue.

Again, let me thank those good
dances with the Bethel Felt Or-
chestra that I enjoy so much. The
dance on Jan. 11 will be held at
the Locke Mills Town Hall. On Jan.
30 there will be a benefit dance at
West Paris, Grand Hall for Ervin
Cole, who is a member of the or-
chestra. Ervin is back playing again,
but was out for a few weeks with a
broken ankle. This was the first op-
portunity to have a benefit dance for
him, so let's show our real apprecia-
tion for his contribution by attending
this dance. West Paris Grange also
deserves a huge thank you for
sponsoring so many benefit dances.

We are happy to learn that
Verna Swan of Bryant Pond had fallen
in her home, breaking a
shoulder. I understand that she is at
Stephens Memorial Hospital. She
fell on the ice last winter, breaking
bones so what is next? We plan to
visit her at the hospital this
afternoon.

I went to West Paris town and
pile this morning to get a small
amount of sand in my truck for fu-
ture use. I called on neighbor Mary
Lovejoy to see if she had any news
to add to mine. She told me that
Elizabeth Bailey from South Bethel
had been to visit her. She also told
me that Mary and she had been
called for jury duty again. It does
my soul good to know that neighbor
Mary is serving on the jury because
now I know that things will be done
right. Well folks, snow is predicted
for tomorrow, so I guess I'd better
be sure that I have gasoline for the
snowblower, as it sounds like I
might need it. Guess we can't expect
to have bare ground all winter.

Few gifts actually improve with age.
Your bank sells one of them.



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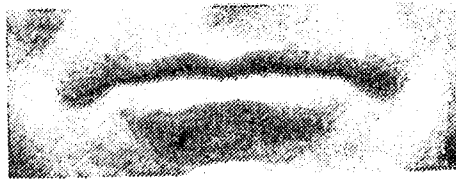
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East Bethel

By NANCY MERCER

Alder River Grange #145 will hold a regular meeting at Leslie Noyes' home on Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Florence Hastings spent a day at Sunday River Ski area visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kip Krichenko.

Dustin Howe has returned to UMO for the spring semester.

Dana and Millie Jackson were in Freeport on Jan. 10. Millie said the prices were high for factory outlet places.

Denise Coolidge returned to UMO on Jan. 10 to start the spring semester.

George and Barbara Bethel took George back to URI at Kingston, R.I. on Jan. 17 for the spring semester.

Otis Bartlett of Berlin, N.H. visited at the Bartlett Homestead on Jan. 10.

Snow, snow, beautiful snow has finally come for the winter. As I write this it is still snowing. Maybe when I try driving in it tomorrow morning, I may not think such thoughts.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Judith Grover Tent #17 D.U.V. met for a supper and meeting on Jan. 11 with 19 present. The charter was draped for past Tent president Jean Reynolds. Installation of officers was held as follows: President, Althea Stevens; Senior Vice President, Jo Ann Crockett; Junior Vice President, Elsie Bonney; Patriots Instructor, Kathleen McAllister; Assist Guard, Elena Noyes and all the other officers were the same as last year. Next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 16 for a valentine party, silent auction and tasting party. Verna Swan was reported on; she fell and broke her shoulder. Cards were signed and sent. A delicious supper was served before the meeting with each one contributing to it. The installing staff was: Leatrice Chase, Installing Officer; Beatrice Farnum, Chaplain; Harriet Estes, Guide.

At the January meeting of the Woodstock Historical Society Ruby Emery was given an award for her outstanding service to the society. Ruby Emery has made a unique contribution to local history. Her award reflects the Society's appreciation for that. Visitors wishing to do research at the Historical Museum will find a rich mine of information in her work. For the program, Olive Risko showed a film on World War II. New donations came in from Lettie Brooks and the estate of Leslie Bryant.

Larry Billings has donated some pictures to the Historical Museum; Frances and Glennis Brooks have

given another tin. Some members were absent due to illness, but those present seemed to enjoy the evening's events.

The February meeting of the Historical Society will be on the Boy Scouts.

Callers at Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaways' last week were Delia and Jerry Gardner and Phyllis and Reynold Jordan.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Powers of St. Albans, Me. were guests of Ivan and Ann Proctor on Saturday night. They attended Joan Young's retirement party on Sunday.

Nina McLaughlin returned home on Wednesday from her Florida vacation where she unfortunately had to have gall bladder surgery.

Kyra and Kelly McLaughlin have returned to the University of Southern Maine in Gorham, after spending their vacation at home with their parents Mike and Judy McLaughlin.

June Demarest returned home after having tests at Maine Medical Center on Wednesday.

Ginny Aridas of Holbrook, N.Y. arrived on Wednesday at the home of her parents Vernon and Miriam Inman. Her husband William came on Thursday evening. They will spend the long weekend here. Ginny had visited her sister Vicky Sanborn and family in North Conway several days the first of the week.

Forward Fellowship will meet on Monday, Jan. 25 with Marta Clements. There will be a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper. A meeting will follow.

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

Friday, Jan. 8, Albert and Eleanor Nelson went to West Paris and visited with Sarah Grover and Thaxter Littlefield who are in the Ledgeview Memorial Home. We had a real nice visit with both of them.

Monday a new family from Mass. moved into the Truman building here in the neighborhood.

Tuesday evening there were about 22 members present for the Stoneham Knight Riders Snowmobile Club meeting. Before the regular business was conducted, Alice Harmon introduced a representative from the Pine Tree Camp Society. She spoke and told the members how much good that the Maine snowmobilers have done to help children and adults who have disabilities to enjoy a week's camping experience. Last year snowmobile clubs throughout the state



NEW BOOKS FOR NEW PARENTS--The Zeta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, a professional educators group from the Oxford County area, will donate gifts to new parents at Rumford Community and Stephens Memorial Hospitals in 1993. Here chapter member Linda Davis of Bethel presents a new Mother Goose Rhymes book to Lynette Carver--mother of Rumford Community Hospital's New Year's baby, Mykaila Lauren Carver. The goal of the project is to help promote early literacy in the home, according to Davis. Included in the new parent packet is a letter encouraging reading aloud to children starting at birth and suggested books to read to babies and toddlers. (Photo by Ellen Gruber)

raised \$115,000 for Pine Tree Camp. It's a fun way to enjoy the sport of snowmobiling while raising funds for the handicapped children. She also showed a video movie of some of the activities that the kids were enjoying which they couldn't do without the help of this organization.

The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and accepted. It was noted that John McKeen Day will be Feb. 20. The club's insurance was discussed at length. Hopefully, this will be settled soon. Winners of the raffles were Alleta Richards, Cheryl Barker, Roy Smith, Nat Hunt, John Guy, Brad Adams, Maureen McNally, Laurie Lewis, Bill Hunt, Cindy Fox. Also, the \$50 was won by Doris Hunt, \$100 by Pete Fox and \$200 by Steve Briggs.

Today, Jan. 13, we are getting our first big snowstorm and it has snowed all day. I had an early lab test at Stephens Memorial Hospital and didn't waste time in getting home afterwards. The storm got here about 8:30. It was a good day to stay inside and make a good hearty vegetable stew and a hot apple pie.

We called on Gladys Kilgore on

Wednesday. She had a bad experience with her gas heaters on Sunday, but she seems to be fine now. Gladys has a birthday on Jan. 18. Is it 97? Hope you have a good one, Gladys.

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

The Windy Valleys Sno-Mobile Club will meet at Sylvia and Bill Wight's residence Thursday night at 7 p.m. Jan. 21 instead of the 15th as was previously noted, sorry about that.

Betsy Clark, Karlene Bachelder, Gil Seeley and Olive Anderson were at the Oxford Lanes, Rumford, for their weekly bowling. Betsy was high on the singles beating Karlene by 2 pins. She also was high on the triples. She had 3 spares, and Karlene had 4 spares. Olive and Gil didn't do much. By the way, wasn't it great to see Olive bowling after being out of the loop for a while?

The Newry Mothers Club postponed their Jan. meeting until Feb. 8, with Eleanor Davis and Gil Seeley on the snack committee.

Mr. Don Bachelder, wife and son from Florida were around North Newry and Bethel this past week

celebrating Don's grandmother's and his son's birthdays in Unity where Julia Goodwin lives. They also visited with Don's wife Christine's parents in Bethel and some friends. They were here just in time to see plenty of snow. Don's mother and father, Karlene and Ras, were on hand to help with all the celebration. Happy Birthday one and all.

While I am writing this, I see a lot of snowmobilers going by my house happy to see all that snow, at last.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Are you looking forward to a Presidential Inauguration? The Historical Society reminds you this happens only once every four years. It is interesting to follow all the events surrounding a change of administrations as well. What do you think we can expect in the future? Larry Billings, Curator.

The holidays have past and people are trying to rest up to take over their duties for 1993. The skiers are filling the road with fast driving. You only have one life -- protect it.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews took dinner with Olive Davis, Wednesday. They called on Arthur's

sister at Norway Nursing Home before returning home.

Esther and Olive Davis had appointments with their doctors on Thursday.

The Historical Society encourages young people to take an interest in all their school subjects. Learning is very important. The Historical Society wonders what your views are on America's foreign policy, and how would you improve our own economy? Larry Billings, Curator.

The Willing Workers' meeting was supposed to be held Jan. 16 at Ledgeview, but because of sickness the meeting was canceled. The next meeting is slated for Feb. 3 at Ledgeview in the evening. Hurry up girls and get well quick so you can get together for a pleasant evening.

Esther Davis and Vera Buck were in Norway on business Friday. They reported a fire at Hungry Hollow which they saw as they went by.

Sharon Robbins and Baby Brody called on Olive Davis Friday afternoon. I was able to hold the baby awhile. He had a nap. He is so tiny and cute. I marvel that he is so tiny. He's a beautiful little boy.

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

How nice to see the bare ground covered with a good blanket of snow. Nearly everyone is delighted.

I spent several days last week at The Cape in Otisfield. Ethel drove me to Portland one day for my medical appointments. Sarah drove me home Thursday then visited Norma's classroom at Crescent Park School. Sarah returned to her studies at Wheelock College in Boston on Monday.

Cross country skiers and their coach for the Northern Michigan University Ski Team competing in the races at Black Mountain in Rumford this week have been living with the Bernie Michaud and Dave Salway families for two weeks. They will return home Saturday. Friday evening we all enjoyed dinner together at the Michauds'. Sunday Debbie drove John Albrecht to the airport for his return flight to Michigan. Sunday night the whole gang gathered here for homemade pizza - a fun evening.

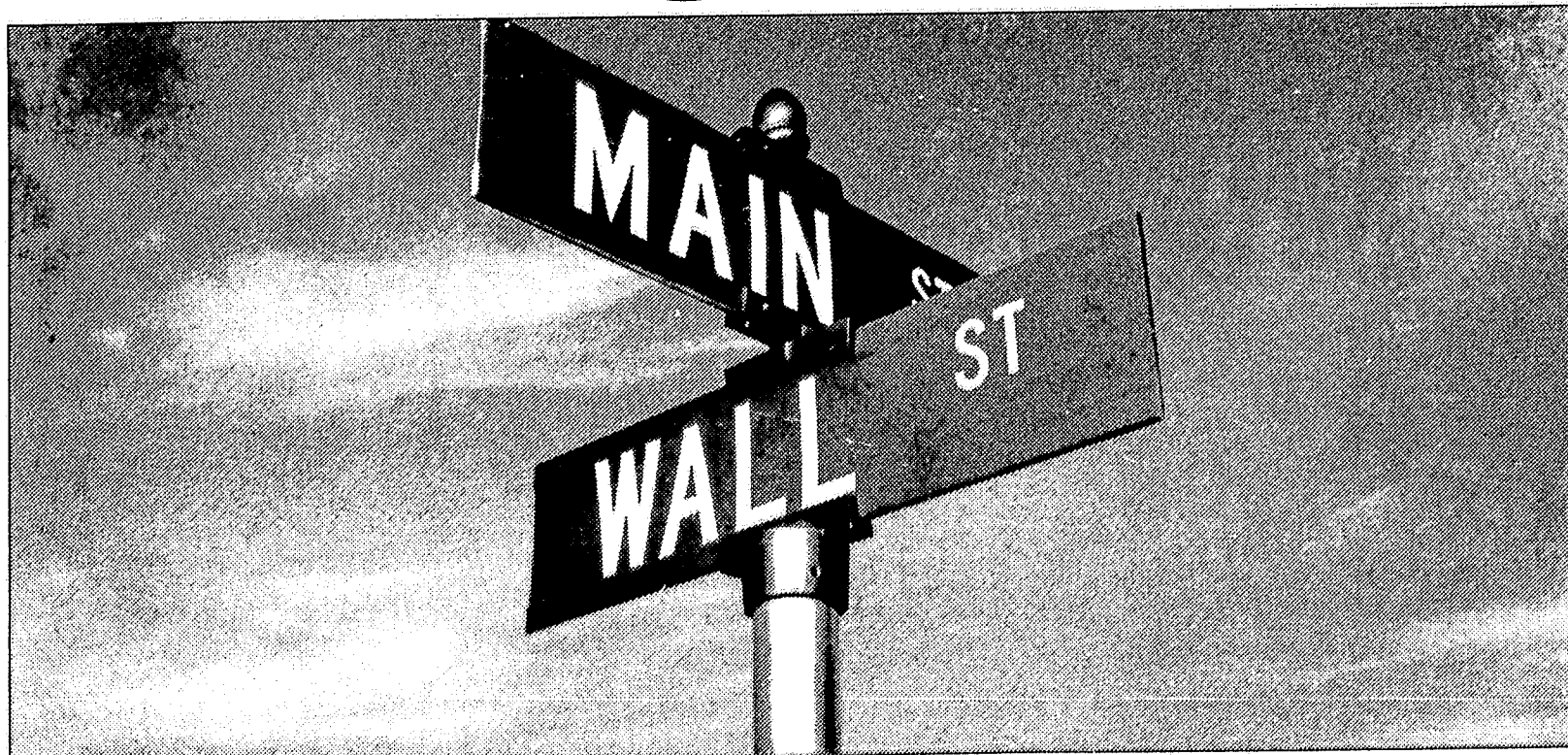
On Saturday Norma and David and I went to Auburn to help Kathy Gatchell celebrate her third birthday.

Bill and Phyllis Bancroft, with her sister and husband Alta and Bruce Smith of Lynchville, spent the day in North Conway, N.H. on Friday.

The Albany Town Hall was packed Tuesday evening for the preliminary hearing on the proposed bingo hall.

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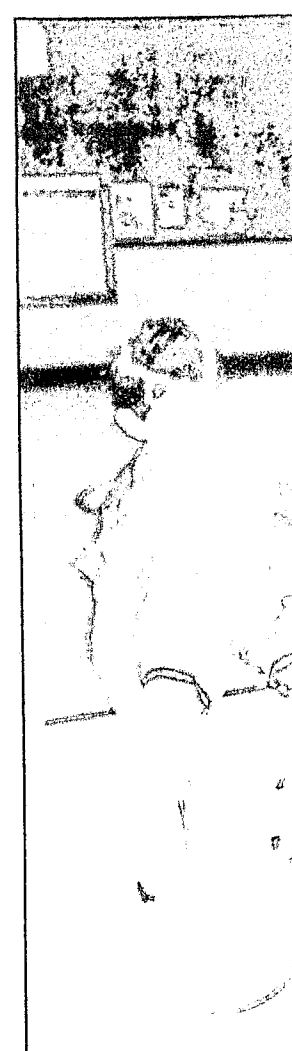
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Winter



ELEMENTARY BASKE Elementary School dri Elementary School in th at the Andover gym. W 25-21 in the varsity mat



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Society encourages
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The Historical
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at Hungry Hollow
s they went by,
s and Baby Brody
ve Davis Friday
e able to hold the
had a nap. He is so
marvel that he is so
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Pond

KIMBALL

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one day for my
nents. Sarah drove
sday then visited
m at Crescent Park
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skiers and their
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Norma and David
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Town Hall was
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1-2-3 RED LIGHT--Young skiers in Woodstock Elementary School's after-school ski program play red-light, green-light recently with instructor Steve Vermelle at Mt. Abram ski area. The group of kindergarten through second-graders meets for instruction every Friday. (Photo by Kirk Siegel)



ALMOST HOME--Ingrid Hedlund, a Swedish exchange student at Telstar, skates for the finish line in a preliminary event at Saturday's Telstar Relays, held this year at the Bethel Inn and Country Club. (Photo by Michael Donnelly)

Winter sports action



ELEMENTARY BASKETBALL--Spencer Glover of the Woodstock Elementary School drives around Bryce Gammon of the Andover Elementary School in the season opener for the two teams last week at the Andover gym. WES won the J.V. game 17-14. AES beat WES 25-21 in the varsity match. (Photo by Mary Richardson)



ON HIS WAY--Telstar High School's Chris Howe pushes his way to the basket during a recent game against Jay.



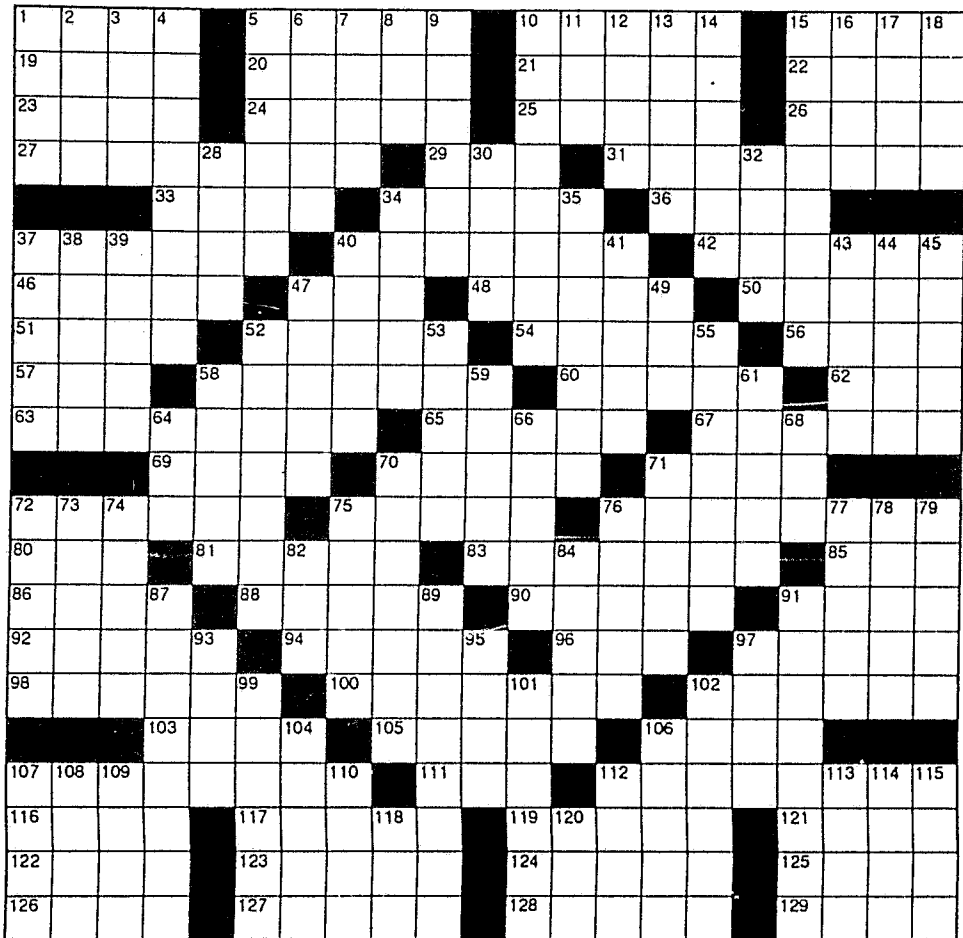
WORKING THE TRAILS--Gould's Eric Grimms, #68, and Telstar's Tim Remington, #67, approach the top of the Cruiser Trail at Sugarloaf USA last Saturday in the Leavitt High Invitational. Grimms finished 13th and Remington 29th. Other Gould and Telstar finishers were Fred Burk, 17th; Matt O'Meara, 8th; Pat Cote, 4th; Gwen Stockwell, 7th and Samantha Langlois, 16th. Sugarloaf opened two downhill trails for the event due to the scarcity of natural snow prior to last week's snowfall. (Photo by Kirk Siegel)



UP AGAINST IT--The Telstar boys' basketball team is finding it hard to make it to the hoop this year. The boys are 0-11 for the season. Here Rich Diaz tries to get around a Jay player in a recent game. Monday night the Rebels lost to 12-0 Winthrop 80-36. Telstar's Todd Wing and Devin Benson each scored 12 points. The Rebels play at home Monday night against Livermore Falls. (Photo by Wendy Hunscomb)

Super Crossword

ACROSS	1 Miracle town	10 One beyond help	19 Inland sea	20 One of the Muses	21 Bring together	22 Assistant	23 Android on the new version of	24 Clan symbol	25 Seaport of Brazil	26 White or fire	27 Raymond Burr TV series	28 Recipe abbr.	31 TV space epic	33 Melancholy animal, in medieval times	34 Weaving machine	36 Pack away neatly	37 Mexican dish	40 Hot, sand-laden desert winds	42 Funeral orations	46 River and mountains	47 Enthusiastic	
48 Dagger or short sword	50 Greene, of	51 Front or waist ending	52 "Rabel Without a Cause" actor	54 Jostle one's way	56 "— Again" (movie)	57 Harden	58 Long-running TV western	60 Wreck completely	62 Summer in Saint-Tropez	63 Star of M*A*S*H	65 Beginning	67 Closer	69 They're seen in the Seine	70 Prefix for act or action	71 Chief god of ancient Memphis	72 TV drama centering on "that human off-sick"	75 Slamin'	76 Alex Trebek's TV quiz	80 Samuel's mentor	81 Endured	83 Settings for Wild West	85 Hasten
86 Spill the beans	88 Hindu garments	90 Parts of speech	91 Tropical bird	92 "Brother" (softened)	94 Give another signal	96 Forerunner of the CIA	97 More rational	98 Pool members	100 Move the garden shrubs	102 Bar	103 Bone for exams	105 Exchanges for money	106 Like a day in June?	107 Star of "Our Miss Brooks"	111 Chief of "Rawhide"	112 Vehicle for Ed Asner	116 Female parents	117 "I — of Jeannie"	119 Place in a row	121 Road to Rome	122 Buffalo's lake	123 Actress
128 Prophets	129 Granny or sheepshank	1 Moslem magistrate	2 Sandarac tree	3 Treaty org.	4 The Skipper on "Gilligan's Island"	5 Put out a batter	6 Wear away	7 Tanner's solution	8 Shoshone	9 Drum beaten with the hands	10 Long-running TV western	11 "— bicycle built for two"	12 What sticklers pick?	13 French states	14 Connect or associate	15 Rowdy Yates, of "Rawhide"	16 Pinocchio, for one	17 Worthless	18 Pursue	28 52 Across, and name-sakes	30 Spirited outburst?	32 Bagel or bialy
37 Oklahoma city	38 Disney's Little Mermaid	39 Horse blanket	40 Capital of Yemen	41 Wooden shoe	43 Actress Jane Fonda	44 Growing out	45 Jewish home favorite	47 Discover by chance	49 "To Have and Have Not"	52 Interferes with	53 A form of penicillin	55 Unrestrained persons	58 Pink ruby spinel	59 Square columns	61 Vault	64 Nothing	66 Family car	68 "So that's it!"	70 Pointers or indicators	71 Unskilled laborers	72 Obligations	
79 Be filled with longing	82 Rower	84 Diving birds	87 TV role for Vince Edwards	89 Perennial TV favorite	91 Long-running TV western	93 Click beetle	95 Logan or Fitzgerald	97 Mainframe maker Tony	99 More melancholy	101 Sacrificial tables	102 Jeering	104 Oberon of Hollywood	106 Moore, of TV's "The Saint"	107 Star of 117	108 Spanish measure	109 Moslem ruler	110 Require	112 It's before oak or wire	113 Like — of bricks	114 Famous liddler	115 Weight allowance	
120 U.N.'s Trygve																						



See ANSWERS, back page

Rotary Club notes

Jan Salis, the director of physical therapy at Stephens Memorial Hospital was the guest speaker at the Bethel Rotary Club's Jan. 12 meeting. Jan is also currently working with the Bethel Area Health Center on Monday and Thursday offering full physical therapy services.

Physical therapy, as a practice, started with the World War I soldiers. It became more advanced during the polio era with increased technology. Currently, physical therapists are doing a lot with injury rehabilitation and neurological problems related to patients with head injuries and strokes. More is being done with school age children who are not developing properly.

Jan is working with both Telstar High School and Gould Academy evaluating minor injuries and working on injury prevention. She would like to see more done with the evaluation of safety to avoid workplace related injuries.

She pointed out that there is a huge continuing education program in physical therapy and many employment opportunities in this growing field.

Dave Preble gave Rotary Information which was an excerpt from the December Rotarian Magazine.

Guests for the morning were Jane deFrees from the Rumford Club, Bill Newell from Oxford Hills and Lennie Shaw from Berlin-Gorham, N.H.

The Jan. 5 Bethel Rotary meeting was the club assembly, where club business was discussed.

David Preble reported that the club's citrus sale was again a success, raising funds for the International Youth Exchange Program.

David Murphy informed club members that the Christmas for Children program provided gifts for 120 children this year. It was agreed that better coordination with the other Christmas giving programs in the area should be a goal for this year.

Nancy Harrison reported that 93 Senior Citizens enjoyed the food and fellowship at the annual luncheon held prior to Christmas.

Ted Davis advised that 24 Christmas Baskets were distributed to needy SAD 44 families.

Club members were also involved in setting up and breaking down the Living Nativity, so it was a busy and rewarding month.

President Jeff Parsons read correspondence from Romeo Baker and Jim Monahan, club members who are in Florida for the winter. He also read a card from summer regular Bill Lowther, who is doing well at his home in New Jersey.

Secretary Bruce Powell reminded the club of the dates for the District Conference, to be held at the Cliff House in Ogunquit in June.

Guests for the morning were Bill Lowe of Rochester, N.H.; Colin Penley of Bethel; and Tracy and Ray Cooper from Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.



Pottery exhibit at Gould

The Gerry Williams pottery exhibit at Gould Academy's Owen Gallery offers glimpses into several main facets of a master potter. In the world of ceramics will be impressed by the work of a man who has researched and developed original techniques, including "wet" and "photorealist," and who has published many articles on these techniques.

Viewers less familiar with nuances in ceramic technique should also be interested in the show. The works suggest why Williams has established a credible reputation in the field, having recently received the Gold Medal from the American Craft Council, as well as having taught at places like Dartmouth College and the Haystack School of Craft on Deer Isle.

While attending the opening of the show at Gould on Jan. 8, Williams spoke to students about his techniques and the social and political motivation for some of his works. "Pottery has been a means for me to express myself politically," he said, in reference to two interesting and unorthodox works which depict political figures of the 1960s. One of them resembles a two floor doll-house, with ceramic figures on the top level whose heads are cameo vignettes of Lyndon and Lady Bird Johnson, an infamous southern governor during the 1960s, and caricatured figures of soldiers and protesters on the bottom tier.

At the opening, Williams remarked that his involvement in editing "Studio Potter" is currently his largest preoccupation. He is founder and editor of the publication, and executive director of the Daniel Clark Foundation which produces it. Williams was the subject of a 30 minute, 16-mm color film called "An American Potter," which has won many awards and has been shown on PBS Television.

The show runs through Feb. 26 at the Owen Gallery at Gould Academy. Hours are weekdays 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., weekends by appointment. There is no charge for admission.

Musical auditions

Open auditions for a community spring musical will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 6:30 in Bingham Hall, Gould Academy. Auditionees should come prepared to sing, read, and dance. Well known Broadway selections will be provided. Musicals under consideration are: "Bye, Bye, Birdie," "Company," "Grease," and "Kiss Me Kate." Musical and casting decisions will be determined based on audition turnout and scheduling. Most rehearsals will be in the afternoon after 2:30 p.m. 22-26, Mar. 30 to May 20, weekdays mostly. Show dates: May 21 and 22. Call Kathy Slack at 824-3575 for more information.

NEWS FROM

Evans Notch

Ranger Station, W.M.N.F.

Route 113 closed

In cooperation with the Maine Department of Transportation, the Evans Notch Ranger district has closed the National Forest portion of Route 113. Due to the dangerous road conditions and non-maintenance of the highway, a gate has been placed at the north entrance (1.5 mile south of Route 2,

Gilead) of the Forest and is closed and locked. The south gate (located at the New Hampshire and Maine state line, just north of Cold River Campground) will remain open for the use of snowmobiling, along Maine snowmobile trail ITS-80. However, the road will be impassable to vehicle traffic.

CPS SKATE SWAP

Crescent Park School PTA will sponsor a skate swap and sale at the skating rink on the common, 9 to noon, Saturday, Jan. 23.

B. POND LIBRARY HOURS

The Bryant Pond Library will be open Thursdays until 6 p.m. (weather permitting) to accommodate those who need to use the library at late hours.

Chris Heard to perform

Singer/Guitarist Chris Heard will be ministering in music on Jan. 31 at 6 p.m. at the Bethel Alliance Church. Bethel Alliance Church is located on Rte 26 next to the Robert Lowell Saw Shop.

The Community Calendar

Wednesday, January 27 at 6:00 p.m.: Passamaquoddy benefit bingo at D.A.R.E. at the American Legion Hall, Gore Road, Locke Mills.

January 29 and 30 at 8:00 p.m.: "The Lion in Winter," performed by LA Public Theater, Lewiston. Also January 31 at 2:00 p.m. Tickets \$10; senior and student \$8, groups \$7. Tickets and info call 782-3200.

Saturday, January 30 at 5:30 p.m.: The Newry Recreation Committee will host a family pot luck supper and down home live entertainment at the Newry Grange Hall.

Sunday, January 31 at 7:00 p.m.: The Bethel Area Task Force will hold its regular meeting at the Bingham House. The agenda will include reports on community activities and the

work of community action groups. All interested citizens are invited to participate.

Sunday, February 7 at 3:30 p.m.: The first East Coast tour of the Banff Festival of Mountain Films will be presented in the Portland High School Auditorium. These are films on mountain environment and mountain sports: mountaineering, kayaking, paragliding, and wilderness adventures. Tickets are \$6 and \$3 for children under 12, and may be purchased at Play It Again Sports, Raffles Cafe Bookstore, Port Sports, and Breakwater School, 772-8689. Tickets at the door are \$8 and \$3.

A special meeting of the Albany Congregational Church at the Key Bank Community Room at 6:30 p.m. to appoint a Pulpit Committee.

District Exchange: Open every Tuesday and Wednesday, 1-4 p.m. and Thursday, 11-4 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need. ***

SAFE is a free and confidential support group for presently or formerly abused women. Meetings are held in Norway/South Paris on Tuesdays, 9-10:30 a.m. and in Rumford on Fridays, 9-10:30 a.m. Child care is available. For more information, call 824-3600.

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.; 6-8 p.m.; Thursday 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Summer hours, 1-6:30 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH - Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims

of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m. Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist church at 1 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m. Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m. Bethel Lodge No 97, AF & AM.

S.H.A.R.E. support group for bereaved parent suffering loss of infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital 7-9 p.m. For information call 824-2913.

CPS PTA will meet from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Babysitting provided. Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7 p.m.

First and Third Thursday of Each Month: Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7 p.m.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

United Snowboarders meet at the upper Jack Frost Shop at Sunday River at 5:00 p.m. For info call 824-2571.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m. Woodstock Historical Society Museum, summer months.

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, at the Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer St., West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

Third Sunday of Each Month: Episcopal House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 4 p.m.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Ladies' Circle, 12:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Greenwood Selectmen at the town office, Locke Mills.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Muntt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Lafayette League meets at Bethel Area Health Center, 7 p.m. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Second Tuesday: Three Rivers Sportsmans Club, Hanover 1 of P Hall, 6:30 p.m. potluck supper followed by a meeting.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Third Tuesday of Each Month: Pine Tree Legal Assistance at Bethel Area Health Center, starting at 10 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St., Social hour-6:30-7 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. followed by meeting.

Second and fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Bethel Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in at 824-2444.



Jackson-Silver Post

Members of the Jackson-Silver Post #68 met for their first bi-monthly meeting, Jan. 7 at their hall on Gore Road in Locke Mills at p.m.

Following the customary preliminaries roll call and reports from the various officers were given.

In his report Adjutant Andrew Bartlett read expressions of appreciation from those receiving gratuities during the past Thanksgiving and Christmas season from letters received. He also read a report from Department Headquarters that wanted passed on to all veterans reading this column regarding renewal of membership.

"Those members who have not paid their 1993 dues as of Jan. 1993 are to be considered delinquent members in The American Legion and as of Feb. 28, 1993 a suspended of all privileges according to a Legionnaire. Therefore it is imperative that all members delinquent in paying their dues be notified of this action."

In reports given, Americanism Officer Roland Lord displayed a beautiful medallion to be given

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Please call for Reservations 58

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APRES SKI

Every Saturday Nig

from 4-6 p.m.

FREE Hors d'oeuvr

Jim Stoner on Piano

our Mill Brook Tave

Just 10

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Jackson-Silver Post

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In reports given, Americanism Officer Roland Lord displayed the beautiful medallion to be given to

the various winners chosen by the committees of the various schools that participate at their annual graduation exercises this summer. The main purpose of the contest is to promote better citizenship and Americanism. The officer also mentioned a program to serve the purpose for younger students in primary school called: "George Learns the Pledge of Allegiance" so that children repeating the pledge are not just repeating words, but learning what they mean.

Jim Cobb, Jr. reported on his progress getting a baseball team started for the summer. He would be interested in hearing from those who would like to play and those who would be interested in helping sponsor the team. He is in the process of forming a committee to assist him in this project.

Much correspondence has been received expressing gratitude for Thanksgiving baskets and gifts at Christmas time.

A report was given that Herbert Lyon, one of our active members, is making good progress recovering from recent hospitalization.

Some of the new business that was voted on was as follows:

Voted to extend an invitation to

Boy Scout Troop from Mass. to use the facilities to house the boys while they are here on a skiing vacation as in the past winters.

It was voted to have the Finance Officer pay all bills up to date.

It was further voted to buy a reconditioned Pay Master check-writing machine.

It was also voted to increase the wages of the Post Adjutant and Finance Officer.

A motion was made and passed to buy the printed material for the Americanism Officer to give the course to local school children on learning about the Pledge of Allegiance.

It was also voted to purchase 100 oyster stew bowls to be used at our oyster stew suppers in the future. People have been bringing their own bowls.

It was further voted to start a special savings account for those who donate to the baseball team project.

It was also voted for member of the Post and Auxiliary get-together the last Sunday in Jan. for a general house cleaning of the entire facilities.

The Legion voted to observe the "Four Chaplains Sunday" as in the past at the Locke Mills Union

Church, Sunday, Feb. 14 as part of their regular morning service.

At the end of the business meeting the Post gathered in the rear of the building for the draping of the Post Charter in honor of departed Commander James Farrer of Bryant Pond with the Post Chaplain leading in prayer.

Jackson-Silver Unit

Dates for several upcoming activities and events were set when the Unit met on Jan. 7.

A ceremony for all those who have not been initiated previously will be held on Feb. 28 at 2 p.m. It is expected that the Post will also have an initiation that Sunday afternoon. Several Department officers will be invited to this event which will be followed by a tea.

Dates to remember for the remainder of this month are as follows: Jan. 20 at 7:30 is the Oxford County

Council meeting in South Paris. The other date to remember is Jan. 31. The Post has set this day aside as a time to do a thorough cleaning of the Legion and Auxiliary building from top to bottom. Members of the Unit are asked to help in this task, which will begin at 10 a.m. and a polluck picnic will be shared at noon. As this is a Sunday it is realized that there are some who could not be present. There will be some members who prefer to do their share on Saturday, the day before, at the same time and you may wish to join them.

The next regular meeting is Feb. 4 at the usual time and place.

Auxiliary members are invited to join with those of the Post in observing Four Chaplains Sunday at 9 a.m. on Feb. 14 at the Locke Mills Union Church. They are asked, if possible, to wear navy and white and their Auxiliary hats. Fifty years ago, on Feb. 3, 1943, there occurred an incident which resulted in "the second greatest loss of lives in a single incident in WW II...the sinking of the Army Troopship Dorchester." This

quote is from The Chapel of Four Chaplains Newsletter, Fall, 1992. The service on Feb. 14 will honor the memory of those who lost their lives that day, and this includes those four chaplains of different faiths who, without regard for their own safety, assisted those who were to survive the incident into life vests and boats, and stood together on the sinking deck giving their own lives that others might live.

The February County Council meeting, when nominations for next year's officers will take place, is scheduled on Feb. 16 at Anderson-Staples Post and Unit in Oxford.

The Post has announced that their annual oyster stew supper is to be on Feb. 18. This year no one will have to bring a bowl and spoon as the Post and Unit have decided to buy a sufficient number of bowls to supply everyone.

Feb. 21, at 1 p.m. the Second District, Department of Maine holds its meeting at the Rumford Post. The District Oratorical Contest will take place, followed by the meeting.

Dining & Entertainment

January Happenings



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A Country Inn
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Serving Dinner from 5:30 p.m.
Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays
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Special Events:

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Italian Wine Tasting Dinner
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Please call for Reservations 583-4182 - Rtes 35 & 37, Waterford, Maine

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Every Wednesday & Thursday
2 for 1 Special Entrees

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Salmon with White Sauce and Fettuccini

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Features your favorite apres ski
concoction and Jim Stoner on
piano 5 nights a week.

Poolside Lounge

Open noon 'til late evening daily, lunch
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Apres ski specials

Dinner Reservations Suggested
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Every Saturday Night
from 4-6 pm
FREE Hors d'oeuvres
Jim Stoner on Piano in
our Mill Brook Tavern

The Bethel Inn
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Just 10 Minutes to Sunday River

Maine's Premier
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Rick
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Downtown
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Deli
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Pepsi
2 liters
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contrived by man by which so much
happiness is produced as by a good tavern..."
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APRES SKI SPECIALS in the Pub
Dining in the Tavern-5 PM to 11 PM Daily
Happy Hour Mon-Fri 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.
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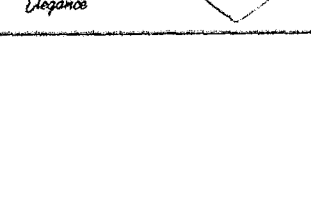
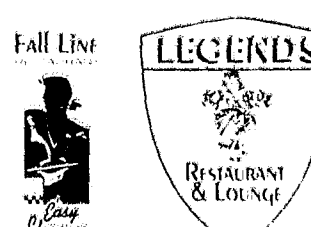
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The Summit Hotel

Sunday river
824-3000



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of hearth and home... the smell of home baked breads,
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Country Club
824-2175

THURSDAY EVENING JANUARY 21, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Philadelphia Flyers					SportsBeat	Cheers	H mooner	
(5)	Waltons	Young Riders	B.B. King and Friends	700 Club				Scarecrow-King		
(6)	Back Yard	Roseanne	All Night	Diff. World	Cheers	Wings		News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Matlock	Jack's Place			Primetime Live	News	Nightline	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Maine	Maine	Mystery!				Charlie Rose		
(11)	Sportsctr	College Basketball: North Carolina State at Duke	College Basketball: Memphis State at Missouri							
(12)	VideoPrime	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now				On Stage	Club Dance		
(13)	Entertain	Top Cops	Street Stories				Knots Landing	News		
(14)	Basketball	NHL Hockey: San Jose Sharks at Hartford Whalers					10th Frame	Boxing: Pro Tour		
(15)	Movie: "Doc Hollywood"		Movie: "Double Trouble"				Comedy	Inside the NFL		
(17)	The Return of the King	Movie: "Diamond's Edge"	Movie: "The Maltese Falcon"					Bejewelled		
(18)	"Hell and High Water"	Movie: "Bingo"	Movie: "Shakes the Clown"					Movie: "Troll II"		
(20)	College Basketball: Tulane at Va. Comm.		Buck N Ball Rodeo	Rodeo				College Basketball		
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law	Movie: "Night Eyes"					Thirtysomething		
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: "The Last Starfighter"				Movie: "Runaway"			
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop
(25)	Movie: "My Foolish Heart"		Movie: "The Buccaneer"						Stella D.	
(26)	Quantum Leap	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Tucker, The Man and His Dream"					MacGyver		
(27)	In Search Of...	Real West	Wildlife Mysteries	Brute Force: Weapons				Evening at the Improv		
(32)	Gimme B.	Fish	Renegade	Highlander: The Series	News			Sts. of Frisco		
(34)	Design W.	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at New Jersey Nets					News	Night Court	Highlander	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews	Larry King Live			World News	Sports	Moneyline	

FRIDAY EVENING JANUARY 22, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Murphy B	Movie: "The Hindenburg"				Hogan	Cheers	H mooner	
(5)	B. Jake	Mansion	Movie: "Lover Come Back"				700 Club	Scarecrow-King		
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Perry Mason: The Case of the Fatal Fashion				I'll Fly Away	News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Step by S.	Dinosaurs	Wilder	20/20	News	Nightline	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk	Wall St.	Good Faith	No Job	Served	May-Dec	Charlie Rose		
(11)	Sportsctr	World Cup Skiing	World Cup Skiing	Conquer the Arctic			Conquer the Arctic	Sportsctr		
(12)	VideoPrime	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now				Austin	Club Dance		
(13)	Entertain	Journal	G. Palace	Major Dad	Design W.	Bob	Picket Fences	News		
(14)	Major League Baseball's Greatest Games			Sports Showcase			Post Time	Rinkside	College Swimming	
(15)	Inside the NFL	Movie: "Crocodile Dundee"					Movie: "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country"			
(17)	The Wind in the Willows	Godzilla vs. the Sea Monster					Movie: "Escape From the Planet of the Apes"	Romancing		
(18)	"Out of the Darkness"	Movie: "35 Up"					Kickboxer 2: The Road Back			
(20)	College Hockey: Northeastern at Massachusetts-Lowell						College Hockey: Denver at Wisconsin			
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law	Movie: "Beyond the Poseidon Adventure"							
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	Movie: "Places in the Heart"				Movie: "You Light Up My Life"			
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop
(25)	Movie: "The Major and the Minor"		Movie: "You're Never Too Young"					Major & Minor		
(26)	Quantum Leap	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Conan the Barbarian"					Think Big		
(27)	In Search Of...	Time Machine	Investigative Reports	Caroline's Comedy Hour				Evening at the Improv		
(32)	Gimme B.	Temps	Komedy U All-Stars at Pleasure Island				News	Sts. of Frisco		
(34)	Design W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "Torrents of Spring"				News	Night Court	Comedy	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews	Larry King Live			World News	Sports	Moneyline	

SATURDAY EVENING JANUARY 23, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Variation	Basketball	College Basketball: Villanova at Boston College				Movie: "Crazy People"			
(5)	Run Tin Tin	Zorro	Young Riders	Movie: "Five Card Stud"			B.B. King and Friends			
(6)	Discover	Costly	Empty Nest: Nurses	Empty Nest: Nurses	Sisters			News	NAACP	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	ABC News Special	Figure Skating: U.S. Championships				News	Married	
(10)	Maine	Media W.	Movie: "Loat"				Austin City Limits	The Hitch-Hiker		
(11)	Sportsctr	Speedweek	NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Los Angeles Kings					Sportscenter		
(12)	City Beat	Texas	Opdy	GrandOpdy	Stallion Bros		American Music Shop	Opdy	GrandOpdy	
(13)	Untouchables		Medicine Woman	Raven			Deep Space 9	News		
(14)	Don Cherry	College Basketball: La Salle at Notre Dame					College Basketball: Bradley at Illinois State	Hockey		
(15)	Spies Like Us	Cont'd	Movie: "Grand Canyon"					Movie: "48 HRS"		
(17)	Movie: "Snoopy Come Home"		Mark	Movie: "The Ernest Green Story"				Last-Mohicans		
(18)	Rocky V	Cont'd	Movie: "Personal Services"				Movie: "Working Girls"	Bronx War		
(20)	NHL Hockey: New Jersey Devils at Boston Bruins						College Basketball: Providence at Connecticut			
(21)	"Better Off Dead"		Movie: "The Game of Love"				Hidden	Confession	Unsolved Mysteries	
(22)	WCW Saturday Night		Movie: "Superman IV: The Quest for Peace"				Golden Globe Awards			
(24)	Doug	Rugrats	Clarissa	R. House	Ren-Stumpy	Afraid?	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	Dragnet
(25)	Room Service	Cont'd	Movie: "How to Steal a Million"				R. Wagner	Deadline U.S.A.		
(26)	Quantum Leap		Movie: "Deliverance"				Silk Stalkings	Movie: "Barbarella"		
(27)	Travelquest	Hm. Again	Movie: "Ashenden"				Comedy on the Road	Caroline's Comedy Hour		
(32)	Gimme B.	Fish	Movie: "Remember"				Star-athon '93			
(34)	Runaway	Design W.	Movie: "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid"				News	Suspect	Paradise	
(39)	Capital	Sports Sat	Primenews	Both Sides	Sources		World News	Sports	Capital	

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SUNDAY EVENING JANUARY 24, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Movie: "Tron" Cont'd	Time Trax					Manager	Vacation	Sports	H mooner
(5)	700 Club Telethon Cont'd									
(6)	Secret Service	I Witness Video					Movie: "Killer Rules"		News	Sports
(8)	Life Goes On	Videos	Movie: "Heartbreak Ridge"						News	
(10)	All Creatures	Nature					Masterpiece Theatre	Stoltzman	Movie: "49th Parallel"	
(11)	Sportsctr	SuperBowl	NFL All Pro Team				Boxing: Bruce Seldon vs. Elijah Tillery		Sportscenter	
(12)	Raceday	Auto Racing: Sprint Car World Series	Fishin'	Fishing	Bassmastr.		Outdoors	Road Test	Trucks	
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote				Movie: "Bonds of Love"		News	
(14)	NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Philadelphia Flyers						Horse R.	Golf	Th bred's	TBA
(15)	Movie: "My Girl" Cont'd	Movie: "The Addams Family"						HBO's 20th Anniversary		
(17)	Movie: "Never Cry Wolf"	Paula Abdul	Under My Spell				Movie: "Funny Farm"			
(18)	"Caveman" Cont'd	Movie: "Ultraviolet"					Movie: "Maximum Force"		Diary of a Hitman	
(20)	Skiing	Women's College Basketball: BC at Providence					College Hockey: Maine at Boston College			
(21)	Physicians	Milestones	Journal	Family	Cardiology	Medicine	Ob/Gyn	Family	Physicians	Paid Prog
(22)	Messenger	Movie: "Bloodsport"					Movie: "The Octagon"			
(24)	Looney	Looney	Looney	F-Troop	Mork	Van Dyke	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	Dragnet
(25)	Movie: "Artists and Models"		Movie: "Winchester '73"						Shall We Dance	
(26)	MacGyver		Movie: "Blindside"				Counterstrike		Silk Stalkings	
(27)	Real West		Movie: "Ashenden"				Miss Marple: A Murder		Rave	
(32)	Star-athon '93		Inside Turkey				Star Search		Paid Prog	Paid Prog
(34)	King Solomon's Mines		Street Justice				Kojak		Know Bull	Kojak
(39)	World	Sport Sun	Primenews				Boomers	In Review	World News	Sports

MONDAY EVENING JANUARY 25, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Montreal Canadiens						SportsBeat	Cheers	H mooner
(5)	Waltons		Roots					700 Club	Roots	
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Fresh Pr	Blossom			Movie: "Full Exposure: The Sex Tapes Scandal"		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	American Music Awards						News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Travels				American Experience	Renaissance	Charlie Rose	
(11)	Sportsctr	College Basketball: Villanova at Providence					College Basketball: Nebraska at Colorado		Sportsctr	
(12)	VideoPrime		Crook and Chase	Nashville Now			Emmylou at the Ryman		Club Dance	
(13)	Entertain	Journal	Golden Palace	Murphy B.	Love-War		Northern Exposure		News	
(14)	Celtic's Wk	College Basketball: Dartmouth at Holy Cross					Major League Baseball's Greatest Games		Whimsy	
(15)	Star Trek VI		Movie: "The Prince of Nips"					Young Comedians		
(17)	Sesame St	Woodland	Avonlea				Movie: "Meet Me in St. Louis"		Shirley Music	
(18)	Movie: "Gator" Cont'd		Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol				Movie: "Necromancer"		Movie: "Bad Channels"	
(20)	Buck N Ball Rodeo		Rodeo				Major Indoor Lacrosse: Wings at Blazers		Boxing: Fight Night	
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law					Movie: "Better Off Dead"		Thirtysomething	
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford					Golden Globe Awards		American Idol	
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop
(25)	Movie: "The Spanish Main"						Movie: "The Princess and the Pirate"		A High Wind in Jamaica	
(26)	Quantum Leap		Murder, She Wrote				WWF Monday Raw	Quantum Leap	MacGyver	
(27)	In Search Of...		Pole to Pole				Sherlock Holmes	Lovejoy	Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Gloria	Barnaby Jones				Simon & Simon	News	Sts. of Frisco	
(34)	Design W.	Jeffersons	Movie: "Crazy People"					News	Night Court	Kojak
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews				Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Moneyline

TUESDAY EVENING JANUARY 26, 1993

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Quebec Nordiques						Hockey	Cheers	H mooner
(5)	Waltons		Roots					700 Club	Roots	
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Reasonable Doubts				State of Union	First Person	News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Mr. Cooper			State of Union	Civil Wars	News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova				Frontline	American	On Road	
(11)	Sportsctr	College Basketball: Ohio State at Michigan					College Basketball: Louisiana State at Kentucky		Sportsctr	
(12)	VideoPrime		Crook and Chase	Nashville Now				On Stage	Club Dance	
(13)	Entertain	Journal	Rescue 911				State of Union	To Be Announced	News	
(14)	Sports	Don Cherry	Back Table	Celtic's Wk			Outdoor	Golf	Olympic Showcase	
(15)	Men at Work	Cont'd	Movie: "Grand Canyon"						Movie: "White Kicks"	
(17)	Apple	Zorro	Walt Disney Presents				Amer Northwest		Movie: "The Bible"	
(18)	Beastmaster 2 Time		Movie: "House IV"						Movie: "Back in the U.S.S.R."	
(20)	NBA Action: Eagles '93		College Basketball: St. John's at Boston College				College Basketball: Houston at Texas Tech		Thirtysomething	
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law					Movie: "Another Woman"			
(22)	B. Hillbillies	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Orlando Magic						Movie: "The Blues Brothers"		
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Superman	M.T. Moore	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	F-Troop
(25)	Movie: "If I'm Lucky"						Movie: "Springtime in the Rockies"		Movie: "Midnight"	
(26)	Quantum Leap		Murder, She Wrote				Boxing: Bramble vs. Moore		MacGyver	
(27)	In Search Of...		Biography				Profiles	Isaac Stern	A Life	
(32)	Gimme B.	Fish	Barnaby Jones				Simon & Simon	News	Sts. of Frisco	
(34)	Design W.	Jeffersons	Bullseye	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Dallas Mavericks				News	Kojak	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews				State of Union	World News	Sports	Moneyline

WEDNESDAY EVENING JANUARY 27, 1993

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1991 TOYOTA CAMRY - 4 dr, auto, air, pw locks, stereo, SPECIAL \$11,850 - 60,000 Factory Warranty

1991 MERCURY TRACER - s/w, loaded, auto, air etc. \$35,000 mi. \$7,500

1988 TOYOTA 4x4 VAN - 7 pass, double air, p/s, stereo \$6,395

1987 CHEVY NOVA - 4 dr, auto, p/s, air, same as Toyota Corolla \$2,795

1987 GMC CK 10 4x4 - auto, air, power angle plow \$8,695

1987 FORD EXP - 3 dr, auto only 67,000 mi \$2,195 NICE CAR!

1986 PEUGEOT 505 - auto, loaded car, 69,000 mi. \$2,995

1986 CHEVY SPRINT - 3 dr, 5 sp, 60 mpg \$1,695

1986 FORD LTD - 4 dr, 6 auto, air \$1,895

1986 FORD RANGER - 4 cyl, 5 sp, high miles, runs great. \$2,395

1985 PONTIAC Fiero GT - auto, air, etc. Only 42,000 mi.

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SUPPORT GROUP For families and friends of the mentally ill. Meets first and third Tuesdays of the month 6:30 p.m. at St. Athanasius/St. John Parish Center, Rumford. For further information call 1-800-464-5767 231f

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Area Health Center, Saturday 9:30-10:30 a.m. For information call 824-6683 or 824-2845 371f

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), Wednesdays, 7 p.m. Bethel Fire Station 111f

S.H.A.R.E., a support group for parents who have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first Thursday of each month 7 p.m. For information, call 824-2913 241f

Bethel Freedom Group AA, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 6-7:30 CBB, Monday 10-11 a.m. C 12x12, Tuesday 7-8:30 CBB, Wednesday 10-11 O-Literature, Friday 7-8:30 C 12x12 251f

ALANON Wednesday 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School 281f

AA Meets Wednesday 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School 21f

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office. 824-2444 01ne

Business Opportunities

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities, The Bethel Citizen urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc., Maine Division, 812 Stevens Avenue, Portland ME 04103-2648 61f

FROM THE MAYVILLE AREA, since January 12th, a very FAT BLACK & WHITE, NEWTERED, MALE CAT. Short haired. If you have any information, please call Beverly weekdays at 824-2166 or weekends and evenings at 824-3397 03p

Lost

From the Mayville area, since January 12th, a very FAT BLACK & WHITE, NEWTERED, MALE CAT. Short haired. If you have any information, please call Beverly weekdays at 824-2166 or weekends and evenings at 824-3397 03p

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Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.75; additional weeks without charge, \$2.20. More than 25 words, 20 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 16 cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional. Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.



Hutchins - Fowles

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchins of Andover are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Deanna Lynn to Bruce Fowles, son of Benjamin and Mary Fowles of Camden. Deanna is a 1987 graduate of Telstar High School and currently a senior at Central Maine Technical College in Auburn, where she majors in graphic arts. Bruce is a 1985 graduate of Camden-Rockport High School and a 1987 graduate of Central Maine Vocational Technical Institute, and majored in building construction technology, and is currently self employed as a carpenter. A June 1993 wedding is planned.

THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words comfort and hope for your daily life.

Many people have come to me through the years after I had presented to them an opportunity to receive Christ as Saviour saying "I do not want to make that decision until I'm sure I can live up to what a Christian is supposed to be."

Maybe someone reading these lines have been faced with the same quandary. As I have explained to many this is a false concept of the Christian faith. This is no reflection upon anyone's intelligence because the natural mind just operates that way. All other regions of the world have a system of works. Works one must do in order to adopt this religion and then works you must do to maintain a status in that particular religion. This all has a strong appeal to the human ego. That's why there are so many false religions in the world, why they are so widely accepted.

But you see the Christian faith is different. It is not a religion. The word "religion" is found only four times in the Bible. It comes from a Latin word "religio" which means to bind or obligate. Religion is something one does for God, but the Christian faith is what God has done for man. Religion says, "do." The Christian faith says, "done." In a sense one might say, Christianity is not a religion, but a life. Our Lord said to His disciples, "I am come that ye might have life, and have it more abundantly." John 10:10. That's why we say when a person really receives Christ they are "born again" (John 3:3). The Word of God tells us, "Therefore if any man be in Christ he is a new creature (lit. creation), old things pass away and all things become new." (II Cor. 5:9) Someone has paraphrased the latter

part of this verse, "... becomes a brand new person altogether."

I can truthfully testify that I personally have found this to be experientially true. I received Christ as my Saviour on Jan. 1, 1944 at 27 years of age, and my life was marvelously and miraculously changed. "Old things" did pass away and "all things became new." Old habits, old desires, old concepts, old haunts, old interests, old "want to's" changed and new "want to's" took their place. I really have never been the same. I had no former desire to read my Bible or go to church, but beginning with my decision to accept Christ I became immediately to do both, because I wanted to, not because I had to. There is a line in a well-known hymn we often sing in our church, part of which says, "What a wonderful change in my life has been wrought, since Jesus came into my heart." It was not my "living up to something," but Christ living His life through me. The Apostle Paul wrote to the Church of Galatia, "I am crucified with Christ, nevertheless I live; yet not I but Christ liveth in me..." Gal. 2:20a

Therefore, the more a Christian yields to the indwelling Christ the more evidence is revealed of what the Christian life is all about. The Christian life is first internal then external. Not one "living up to something," but simply, as the Apostle put it so simple, "Christ liveth in me."

This may be a brand new concept to someone reading these lines. I would urge you to read some of the New Testament Epistles, beginning with the Epistle to the Romans, giving prayerful thought as you read.

Rev. Roland M. Lord, Asst. Pastor
Bryant Pond Baptist Church

IN MEMORY OF
Bob Lowe
on his Birthday
January 18, 1923

In our hearts you will always stay
For time cannot erase the love
we shared with you.
Or the many special things
you used to say and do.
Around us life continues on;
But from us you are never gone.
Sadly missed by
Wife
Children & Grandchildren

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Gaudette - Myers

Mary Myers of Bethel is pleased to announce the engagement of her son, Robert, to Tammy Lynn Gaudette. Tammy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bouragauet of Saco. She is currently a teacher in SAD 9 system.

Robert is currently employed at the Bethel Inn and Country Club. A July 24 wedding is being planned.

Obituaries

FLORENCE E. BECK

Florence E. Beck, 71, of West Greenwood, formerly of Gorham and Randolph, N.H., died Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1993, at Maine Medical Center in Portland after a short illness.

She was born Feb. 27, 1921 in Bethel, the daughter of John H. and Mary Flaherty Deegan. She was educated in the Irish neighborhood school and Bethel Grammar School. She graduated from Gould Academy in 1939 and from Gorham Normal School in 1942, after which she taught in West Dummer and Stark, N.H. On Jan. 8, 1947, she was married to Horton E. Beck; he died Dec. 10, 1965. She and her husband were co-founders and owners of Beck's Variety Store and Chevron Station in Gorham, N.H., for 19 years. After her husband's death, she moved to Randolph, N.H., and returned to teaching. She taught for two years in Berlin, N.H., and for 11 years in Whitefield. She was honored in 1980 by Whitefield School in the yearbook dedication. Upon retirement in 1981, Mrs. Beck received a certificate of commendation from then-Gov. John Sununu. She had been supervisor of the voter checklist in Randolph, N.H. for many years and served a three-year term as Randolph selectman. She was a volunteer at West's Memorial Hospital and a member of the New Hampshire Teachers' Association and the New Hampshire Retired Teachers Association. She was a communicant of Our Lady of the Snows Church in Bethel.

Mrs. Beck is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Timothy (Vanessa) Burke of Aspen, Colo.; a sister, Margaret Brown of Newbury, a brother, Robert Deegan of West Greenwood; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded by two brothers, John and Joseph, and a sister, Eva.

Funeral services were held Monday, Jan. 18, at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church with spring interment in the Riverside Cemetery.

LEONARD J. RICHARDS

Leonard J. Richards, 53, died Friday, Jan. 8, 1993, at Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston.

He was born in Rumford, Jan. 31, 1939, the son of Leonard and Laura Houdan Richards. He graduated from Mexico High School. He was a U. S. Army veteran. He was employed by the U.S. Postal Service as an electrician for many years and lived in the Rumford-Mexico area until two years ago when he moved to Farmington.

Survivors include a brother, Michael Richards of West Paris; and a half brother, Carl Stowe, Jr., of Jay.

Private graveside services will be held in the spring at the Farrington-Morton Cemetery in Mexico.

Bethel Area Health Center
Railroad Street, Bethel
824-2193

1-800-287-2292
(outside of Bethel area)
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Monday Eve 5 pm - 8 pm
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HERBERT L. ENMAN

Herbert L. Enman, 82, died Sunday, Jan. 17, 1993, at Rumford Community Hospital. He had resided at 623 Prospect Ave., Rumford, and had lived in the area all of his life.

He was born in Newry Nov. 1, 1910, the son of Robert and Pauline Smith Enman. He attended local schools. He was a gas and oil delivery driver for Rumford Oil Co. for 10 years before going to Farmington Oil Co., where he worked for more than 35 years until retirement in 1972. He was a member of Rumford Firemen's Relief Association for more than 26 years and was a former member of Greater Rumford Lions Club. He was married in Rumford Center Sept. 3, 1932 to Mildred Demeritt, who survives of Rumford.

Other survivors include three daughters, Miss Claire Enman of Rumford, Mrs. Ashley (Connie) Burgess of Lewiston, and Mrs. David (Carole) Povelite of Canton; a son Clayton Enman of Rangeley; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Evan) Perry and Mrs. Herbert (Edith) Rowe, each of Bethel; 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Jan. 19 at Meader and Son Funeral Home, Rumford, with Rev. Lawrence Shaw officiating. Interment in the spring at Demeritt Cemetery, West Peru. Those who desire please contribute to Maine Heart Association, 20 Winter St., Augusta, 04330, in his memory.

HERMAN C. COLE

Herman C. Cole, 97, of Woodstock, died Thursday, Jan. 14, 1993, at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Greenwood on March 28, 1895, the son of Frances and Hannah Jenkins Cole. He attended Greenwood's schools.

He had worked as a steam engineer at a sawmill in Greenwood, as a team engineer for the Douglas Saw Mill in Woodstock, at Bath Iron Works and for the town of Woodstock and state road crews. He also was self-employed in lumbering.

He married Flora Smith on April 8, 1922. She died on Nov. 18, 1981.

He was a member of Jefferson Lodge No. 100 of Bryant Pond for 34 years and Franklin Grange No. 124 for 68 years. He held the Boston Post Cane as Woodstock's oldest resident and had lived in the town most of his life.

Survivors include a son, Richard of Pennsylvania; two daughters, Evelyn Whitney and Alice Sharpe of Hobe Sound, Fla.; two sisters, Lucie Sweetzer of West Paris and Elizabeth Knights of Woodstock; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. A brother, Everett, died in 1986.

Funeral services were held Monday, Jan. 18, at Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock. Interment will be at Lakeside Cemetery, Bryant Pond in the spring. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in his memory to the Bryant Pond Baptist Church, c/o Bernard Brooks, RFD #1, Box 2065, Locke Mills, Me., 04255.

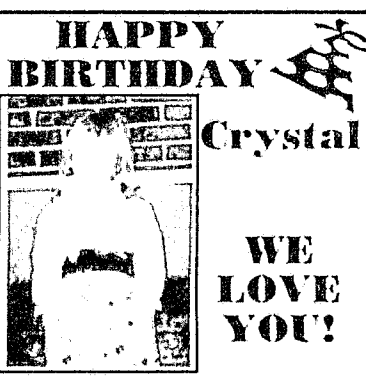


Brown - Goodine

Reginald and Mary Brown of Bethel are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Melissa Mae Brown of Portland to Rene Matthew Goodine of Freeport. Rene is the son of Lee and Carol Goodine also of Freeport.

Melissa is a 1987 graduate of Telstar Regional High School and a 1989 graduate of Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute and is currently employed by Cumberland County Sheriff's Department.

Rene is a 1983 graduate of Freeport High School and is employed by the Maine Medical Center in Portland. The wedding is planned for May 22, 1993.

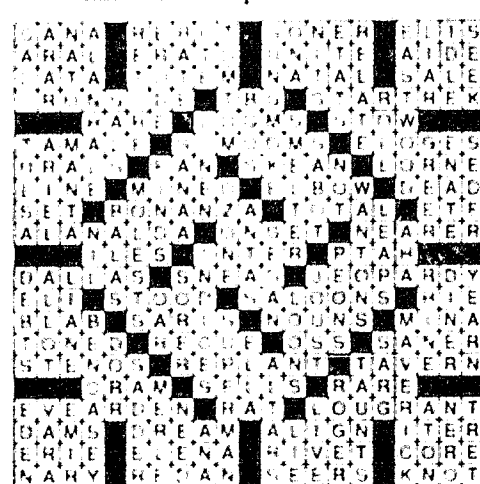


CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my warmest thanks to my families and friends in the Bethel area for the many Christmas cards, gifts, and visits during the Holiday season. To Rev's Brendan and Jean Bass for their continued calls and support and last but not least, to the Bethel Senior Citizens and the West Parish Congregational Church for the lovely potluck, they continue to brighten my room.

Fondly
Maxine C. Brown
Records Boarding Room
Oxford, Maine

Answers to Super Crossword



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